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Sections of the NAMES Project Foundation's AIDS Memorial Quilt were displayed at Cumnock Hall on Tuesday. (See story on page 3)
Photo: Ellen Barre

Mayor Howe discusses bookstore with SGA

by Ellen Barre

After swearing in newly appointed Student Government Association (SGA) Senators, class officers, and activities commission members on November 6, SGA senators met with Lowell Mayor Richard Howe and James Cook, director of the Lowell Plan, to discuss the latest information about the Bookstore proposal.

Mayor Howe began by stating "My intent and purpose, speaking for the great population of Lowell, is to adopt a dialogue between interested parties and not only address citizens concerns..." He went on to remind students "Lowell has one of the most outstanding histories in the country. We have to have a great deal of pride in this city. We want UML students to develop some pride... I don't care where you are from...you should have pride in Lowell."

James Cook explained the Lowell Plan, a non-profit organization to promote local business to Senate. "We have a board of directors of 30 people, including the Mayor, Chancellor Hogan, bankers and business people. We raise all our money privately. We have spent a considerable amount of time in the last two years to generate retail business for the city." Cook also explained how last May the organization met with Barnes and Noble as a retail business. After showing them some space they agreed to open a store in Lowell only if they become the university's bookstore. Other businesses like Tower Records agreed to move here if the relationship was established. Cook said "All of this started to tie together to create a downtown campus setting... Barnes and Noble will not consider it unless the students are behind

them. No one is going to roll the dice with their money unless the students are behind them."

Cook also suggested to the students "Try to get more facts on what the location can do for you before you decide it is a bad idea... get involved with the administration and students leaders and find out the answers."

Senator Matt Gormley questioned if Howe and Cook felt the move will rejuvenate the business economy. Howe said, "There are so many students in addition to ULowell students which can benefit from this proposal." Cook said "The bookstore opening is really a catalyst- a bookstore opening will bring in other retail which told us they will come in if the bookstore opens."

Henry Lewis, SGA Vice President, said "What we are discussing now is the beginning... Chancellor Hogan started with four points... by no means are they the only four points, they are the initial points."

Senator Sue Sullivan questioned "What kind of guarantee are we going to get that our fees are not going to be affected?" Cook answered "Let the administration get proposals for you and sit down and look at them... you are less likely to get left behind if you are the ones negotiating the deal."

Senator Scott Baetz added that negotiations will not be a secret. He said "Like the food program where we chose the best- we will open the process for bidding. We will simply choose the best one for us... I don't see us being forced into this decision."

Senator Brett Cashman also voiced his concerns. "What concerns me more than the business is the attitude from the

citizens that they don't want us around... last week we had to cancel marching band practice because of complaints at 6:30 p.m."

Howe said "I don't agree that we (citizens) don't like you (students). I think some feel threatened having students downtown."

Senator John O'Donnell questioned the safety of going downtown. Howe said "We have to improve police protection not only at night but also during the day. We are working on improving budgetary problems of the police." Cook also added "If any retail vendor is not comfortable with the security then they won't come there. It is a valid concern but it is a bigger concern of businesses."

Senator Rebecca Ruvido questioned if the changes including the trolley extension to Fox Hall, closing the road in front of Fox and the police improvements would happen if the bookstore move does not go through. Howe said the road will be closed. He will work on the proposal and come back with a complete answer to the next SGA meeting on November 20. Cook said "Free transportation is contingent on the bookstore because right now there are only store fronts downtown."

SGA President Keith Neal expressed his concerns about not making the move. "I'm hoping this won't hurt the relationship between the city and the school." Howe said "We won't get mad and get even."

SGA Treasurer Kevin Ward questioned if there would still be an organization like the

RHA discusses constitution

by Patti Simone

Residence Hall Association (RHA) met Thursday, November 8 to discuss their constitution.

The RHA constitution states "A Residence Advisor (RA) can not be affiliated with RHA." Because of this President Lynn Rembiszewski could have lost her standing as an RHA member since she recently became an RA.

According to Rembiszewski the reason for the separation of the two associations is because "A few years ago when RHA was new and not very strong there were problems between the two associations. Now both RHA and RA are working well together like a team should."

The RHA has decided to suspend the constitution until next semester. John Goodrich, a RHA member, said, "I don't like the idea of changing the constitution for every RHA president. However, since Rembiszewski seems capable of handling the job in addition to school I think we should have an amendment that will allow

RA's to be members if they can prove that they are capable of doing the job with out it affecting their school work."

The RHA went on to discuss the prospect of the bookstore moving downtown. Among the issues relating to the bookstores move was the safety and security factor. The majority of RHA believes that Lowell will not be safe for students.

The next issue was the idea of feeling welcomed downtown. Jeff Cambell summed up the feelings of the members. He said, "This will be totally inconvenient for students. And what will we get from the city of Lowell?"

RHA discussed OXFAM, a funding agency for long term development projects to relieve hunger. RHA will be available to collect meals on November 21. The proceeds will go to help the homeless of Lowell.

Finally, the RHA concluded their meeting with the discussion of their annual Hawaii night, which will be held in Cumnock Hall on November 15 at 7:30.

New Macs for VAX

by Jason Bütze

At last Wednesday's Student Government Association meeting, Scott Baetz, the Chair of the Public Relations Committee, submitted a proposal to purchase new terminals for the Academic Computer Center (ACC) VAX system.

According to Baetz, the terminals were state of the art twenty years ago and need to be replaced. He hopes to replace the outdated terminals with forty Macintosh II's. In addition to the Mac's, the ACC must purchase programs such as Microsoft Word; the entire replacement process would cost \$70,000.

Baetz believes the Macintoshes will expand the versatility of the ACC because students will be able to do word processing on the new computers. He went on to say "It is ridiculous. The computers were state of the art in 1970 and educational

institutions comparable to UMass Lowell are using state of the art 1990 equipment."

Dick Desroches, Director of the ACC, said "They [the computers] are something of an embarrassment, and students are not using the up-to-date equipment they should be using."

The SGA agreed to support the proposal in spirit; the motion was made by Michael Choquette and seconded by Matt Gormley.

Baetz has spoken to Director of the UMass Lowell Bookstore Edward Bolan, Vice Chancellor of Research and Development Thomas Costello and members of the Alumni Association. He said these groups seemed interested in the project and funding it; Baetz plans to submit formal proposals concerning the replacement computers to these groups within the next few weeks.

**WJUL 91.5 FM
SPORTSCAST SCHEDULE
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 16
NEFC CHAMPIONSHIP
AT BRIDGEWATER
STATE COLLEGE
AT 1 P.M.**

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Notices

Thursday November 14

Business Writing Workshop
UNH Continuing Ed at Pease
Air Force Base
9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.
(See page 15)

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
South SUB 334
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

**Real Estae Recertification
Class**
UNH Continuing Ed at Pease
Air Force Base
1:00p.m. - 4:00p.m.
(See page 15)

**Political Science Club
Meeting**
South Cafeteria
3:00p.m.

Dress For Success
Cumnock Auditorium
4:00p.m. - 5:00p.m.
Sponsored by Marketing Club

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

**Spring Break Cancun Trip
Informational Meeting**
Fox 301
5:30p.m.

**Movie and Discussion
"Presumed Innocent"**
Catholic Center
6:30p.m.

**"The Finest at Work"
Talent Show**
Mahoney Theatre
7:00p.m.
Tickets \$2.00 at door
Sponsored by A.S.A.O.

**Off Broadway Players present
"A Tribute to Monty Python's
Flying Circus"**
Fox Den
7:30p.m.
Tickets \$2.00

Friday November 15

**Deadline for College of
Management Science logo
contest**

Saturday November 16

**Economic Club Trip
to Wall St.**
Bus leaves 6:00a.m. and returns
at 11:00p.m.
All invited. Ticks avail at
Economics Office
\$15.00 for members
\$20.00 for non-members

**Art History Club Trip To
Springfield**
Bus leaves Coburn Hall at
8:00a.m.

**Greater Lowell Hunger/
Homeless Awareness Week
Cardinal Law's visit to the
Middlesex Shelther**
189 Middlesex St.
7:30p.m.

Sunday November 17

Equestrian Team competition
UMass lowell at Tufts

**UMass Lowell Sports Car
Club Auto-cross**
Riverside Lot
Registration 10:30a.m.
Race Begins: 11:00a.m.

**Protestant Worship Service
of Holy Communion**
Fox 301
6:00p.m.

Mass
Concordia (Downstairs)
7:30p.m.

Mass
Fox 301
9:00p.m.

Monday November 18

Marketing Club Craft Fair

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
Fox 608A
12:30p.m. - 1:30p.m.

Speaker "Mr. Kim Mckinley"
**Topic - MIS Job
Requirements**
Pasteur 301
3:30p.m.
Sponsored by the MIS Club

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

Monday November 18 Cont'd

**Student Alliance
Organizational Meeting**
Fox 430
4:00p.m.

**Off-Broadway Players
Meeting**
Mahoney 106
4:30p.m.

Connector Meeting
Fox 426
6:00p.m.

Tuesday November 19

Marketing Club Craft Fair

Alcohol Anonymous Group
Fox 604
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

**Spring Break Cancun Trip
Informational Meeting**
Fox 301
5:30p.m.

**Questions on Faith and
Suffering**
Fox 608B
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

AlAnon Support Group
Fox 604
6:30p.m. - 8:00p.m.

**Italian-American
Film Festival Movie
"Moonstruck"**
South Media Center
6:30p.m.
Sponsored by Italian Club

**Movie
"Terminator II "**
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

Sports Car Club Meeting
Fox 523
7:30p.m.

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00p.m.

Rocktober
Fox Den
7:30p.m.

Wednesday November 20

**Oxfam Tables will be set up at
North SIC, Ball 214, North
CLASS, and South SUB**

**"Military Spending and
Domestic Needs"**
See page 10 for time and place
Sponsored by the Peace & Con-
flict Studies Program

Mass
Catholic Center
12:30p.m.

**Guest Speakers from Pine
Ridge Reservation**
South Media Center 222
2:00p.m.
All invited
Sponsored by the Native
American Outreach
Organization

**Greater Lowell Hunger/
Homeless Awareness Week
Hands Across the City**
Meet in front of House of Hope
812 Merrimack St.
2:30p.m.

**College of Engineering 's
Student and Faculty
Thanksgiving Get-Together**
Engineering Study Lounge
Basement of Falmouth
3:30p.m. - 5:00p.m.
All Invited

Hunger Banquet
Fox 601
5:30p.m.
Ticks \$1.00 at SICs

**Guest Speakers from Pine
Ridge Reservation**
South Media Center 222
7:00p.m.
All invited
Sponsored by the Native
American Outreach
Organization

**Movie
"Terminator II "**
Cumnock Hall
7:00p.m.

College Bowl Tournament
Fox Den
7:00p.m.

**Spring Break in Cancun
Information Session**
Fox 301
7:00p.m.

Thursdays November 21

**Fast For World Hunger
Skip a meal and give a meal!!
Oxfam tables will be set up at
North SIC, Ball 214, North
CLASS, and South SUB**

**Adult Children of Alcoholics
Support Group**
South SUB 334
12:00p.m. - 1:00p.m.

**Informational Meeting for
Spring Mens Lacrosse Team**
Costello Gym Classroom
3:00p.m.

Mass
Catholic Center
4:30p.m.

**Greater Lowell
Hunger/Homeless Awareness
Week's
Celebrity Dinner**
East End Club,
15 West Sixth St.
5:00p.m. - 8:00p.m.

**Native American
Environmentalism**
Speaker Joann Tall
South Media 222
6:00p.m.

**Colloquium Engagement with
Dr. Tom Wolff
"Coalition Building: One
Path to Competent &
Empowered Communities"**
Mahoney 111
6:00p.m.-7:00p.m.

**Italian-American Film
Festival Movie
"Italian American-Big
Shave"**
South Media Center
6:30p.m.
Sponsored by the Italian Club

**Campus Ministry Forum's
Focus on Christianity**
Fox 608
6:30p.m.- 8:00p.m.

**Off-Broadway Players
present
"The House of Blue Leaves"**
Mahoney Hall
8:00p.m.
Tickets \$4.00 students
\$5.00 adults

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News

AIDS quilt displayed

by Ellen Barre

The UML BRIDGE (Building Respect in Different Groups Towards Each Other) Club sponsored the NAMES Project Foundation to display portions of their AIDS Memorial Quilt in Cumnock Hall on Tuesday, November 12.

The idea for a memorial quilt honoring those who had died of AIDS was started in 1985 by Cleve Jones, long-time gay rights activist in San Francisco. At the end of an organized candle light march honoring two assassinated San Francisco politicians Jones asked members of the march to tape the names of loved ones who had died of AIDS to the walls of the Federal Building. When he realized the sight looked like a patch work quilt he formulated a plan for a larger memorial.

Jones created the first panel of the AIDS Memorial Quilt in memory of his friend Marvin Feldman. In June of 1987 he joined with others to organize the NAMES Project Foundation.

The Quilt grew quickly as

thousands of individuals and groups sent panels from all over the U.S. and the world to add to the Quilt. The memorial was first displayed on the Capitol Mall in Washington D.C. during the National March on Washington for Lesbian and Gay Rights.

As of May 1991 the Quilt contains 14,000 panels and weighs 16 tons. The quilt contains panels honoring several celebrities like Liberace, performer, and Robert Maplethorpe, photographer. Each panel is constructed of many items such as afghans, Barbie dolls, corduroy, flags and silk.

On display in Cumnock Hall were three sections of the famous quilt which has traveled worldwide. NAMES sold T-shirts and buttons to help raise money to keep the Quilt Project going. The group also displayed a video explaining the origin of the Quilt and its purpose: 'To keep the hope alive' and 'Remember their names'.

BRIDGE also sponsored AIDS Awareness Day information booths in Fox and South Campus cafeterias.



With final exams starting in about a month students work hard in O'Leary Library on South Campus.

Photo: Patricia Janice

SGA fills vacancies

by Ellen Barre

The Senate of the Student Government Association (SGA) met on November 6, mainly to speak with Mayor Howe and James Cook, Director of the Lowell Plan. (See article on page 1 to find out senator and city official views.)

During the rest of the meeting, SGA Vice President, Henry Lewis, announced his recommendations for SGA vacancies. All were approved and the new members took the SGA oath. Adam Sigel was sworn in as a senator for the class of 1992. Ken Northrup and Steve Bucuzo were accepted as senators for the class of 1994.

Senators for the class of 1995 Terri McGovern, Yodjieu Patrice, Dan O'Grady, Brian Andriolo and Dan Hollingsworth were accepted. Rob Eno was sworn in as the President of the Class of 1995. Darcie Sicotte became treasurer for the class of 1995 and Brian Keener was accepted into the Activities Commission.

In the President's report Keith Neal said he spoke to Sue Goodwin, Vice President of Administration and Finance, about the monthly payroll system. Since many students wish

to be paid weekly yet this is not possible due to lack of equipment at this time, an advance pay system has been developed. If a student gets the proper form to the Payroll Department by Wednesday they can pick up their advance by Friday. Neal said "Down the road, possibly next year, we will be on a weekly payroll system."

Neal also reported that Massachusetts State Senator Nancy Achin Sullivan spoke to him about changing part of student bills. Currently in Massachusetts we are under a negative check-off system where if we do not want SSAM or MassPIRG on our bills we have to take it off. Sullivan has a plan to change it to a system where students would have to check a box only if they want to give money to the organizations.

The Student Services Committee is working on a new bus Kiosk for North Campus and purchasing a mirror to allow people to wait in Fox and be able to see when the bus is coming during inclement weather.

The Finance Committee reported working on late club budgets and starting next year's budget.

Bookstore petition circulating

by Kim Buckjune

Petitions against moving the bookstore to downtown Lowell have been distributed around campus. Students have been signing petitions posted in the mailroom and the SIC as well as those being handed around by students.

SGA Senator Sue Sullivan has collected 200 signatures alone. SGA Secretary Michael Choquette said, "I think the general consensus is not to move the bookstore."

The petitions will be brought to the SGA meeting next Wednesday Nov. 20. The results will then be sent to the university's administration, Lowell Representative Nancy

Achin Sullivan, Mayor Howe, the Lowell Plan and possibly Barnes and Noble.

If 500 signatures are collected, the bookstore issue may become a referendum question on the ballot. Although this vote will not be a final decision, it will let the school and the administration know how the students feel.

SGA Senator Sullivan believes that "if the administration wants it to go downtown, it will go downtown," and went on to say, "I don't think it's the obligation of the students to boost the city of Lowell."

Choquette thinks that the SGA mirrors the student body and that "the entire student gov-

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ernment was against moving the bookstore" at their last meeting. Choquette also said that they are willing to listen to a serious proposal before "shooting it down." He believes that "SGA will be receptive and hear what they have to say before a decision is made."

Sullivan believes the "city should make students want to go there, not force them." She added that "Nancy Achin Sullivan [who according to a November 5 Lowell Sun article wants Governor Weld to stop any expansion of UMass Lowell until the bookstore issue has been resolved] will cram it down our throats whether we like it or not."

Mayor Howe addressed the issue of convenience by saying it only took him 12-15 minutes to walk from downtown to Fox and it took him 7-9 minutes to walk from Fox to the North Campus bookstore.

Before Howe left, Senator Gormley suggested forming an SGA committee to look into all of the bookstore information. Howe stated he would rather meet with the SGA as a full body. After Howe and Cook left the motion for the new committee failed.

Join the Connector
and you'll get
heaps 'o pizza
(and become way cool).

Police Log

by Dan Capone III

11/12 A 1985 Toyota Pickup was stolen from Fox Lot. Recovered in Lawrence completely stripped. UML Police are working with the new Lawrence P.D. Auto Theft Task Force on this case.

11/10 Vandalism to the EXIT signs in Bourgeois Hall. The signs on floors 2,3, and 4 were ripped out of their fixtures.

11/10 A 1985 Buick Regal that was stolen in Haverill was recovered in Fox dirt Lot. The car had a stolen license plate.

11/8 A 1983 Chevy Camaro Z28 was stolen from Fox Lot. It was recovered, completely stripped, in Lawrence on 11/13.

11/7 A 1986 Chevy Monte Carlo was stolen from Fox Lot.

11/6 Attempted theft of a 1985 Mustang in Riverside Lot. The owner found the screw-tip of a dent puller in the door lock.

11/4 \$17 dollars was reported missing from the Lydon Library's petty cash drawer. Follow-up is in progress.

10/31 Three men were arrested in connection with an attempted truck theft in Riverside Lot.

Victor T. Morales, 17, of 24 Coburn St., Lowell was charged on three counts: carrying a dangerous weapon (a knife), possession of burglary tools, and disorderly conduct. He was committed to Cambridge County Jail in lieu of \$300 cash/\$3,000 surety bail.

Ronald A. Viera, 17, of 7 Alden St., Tyngsboro was charged with Assault & Battery on a police officer and disorderly conduct.

Stephen Foye, 17, of 15 Hillcrest Rd., Dracut fled the scene but was arrested on 11/6 on an outstanding warrant. He was charged with possession of burglary tools and disorderly conduct.

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the SAFE

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Open Mic Night
sign up at 8:30 pm.

The Safe

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Lowell Ma 10852
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Arts & Entertainment

The Off-Broadway Players present The House of Blue Leaves

On November 21, 22, and 23, the Off-Broadway Players at UMass Lowell will present John Guare's dark comedy, *The House of Blue Leaves*.

The play revolves around middle aged Artie Shaughnessy, a zookeeper and would-be lounge singer. Artie's wife, aptly named Bananas, battles mental illness and the knowledge that her husband is having an affair with the downstairs tenant, Bunny Flingus.

The action takes place in Sunnyside, Queens on the day of Pope Paul's visit, October 4, 1965. As Artie prepares his songs for amateur night at the Eldorado Bar he dreams of the day when his best friend and Hollywood director, Billy Eichorn, will ask him to compose soundtracks for his films. Bunny, obsessed by stardom, encourages his dreams by promising that she will cook for him (her ultimate expression of sensuality) when he succeeds and marries her.

Ironically, Artie's suicidal wife is his only link to reality. She may exist in her own world,

but she is a constant symbol of his failure. But then his failure in no way compares with his AWOL son's intention to blow up the Pope in order to be famous in his abstract way.

In the second act, Billy's deaf girlfriend comes by the apartment to tell them that she and Billy will be going away for two years. And three nuns appear at the window hoping to see the Pope on television. The rest is a series of lost hearing aids, falling in love with the wrong people, and an inadvertently detonated grenade.

The House of Blue Leaves is a hilarious, energetic production whose desperate ending leaves the audience with a more intimate knowledge of the ferocity of middle-class dreams and longings in a surrealistic, superficial, fame driven America.

Curtain time for the show is at 8:00 in Mahoney Hall on South campus. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults. For more information call 934-5024.

Magic and more

by Pete Plourde

In case your only source of news is this paper, I feel I should start this article by telling you that Magic Johnson has been diagnosed as being positive with the HIV virus. He has officially retired from basketball and will now become a spokesperson for AIDS awareness.

Magic receives about 2 million dollars a year off the court from endorsements alone. His company, NBA authenticics, earns him more per year than his NBA salary. He is among professional sports' largest contributors to charity, as well as one of its wealthiest people.

Only fifty percent of all people diagnosed as HIV positive will contract AIDS within ten years. The variables that can determine how quickly one can contract the disease are such things as health, genetics, immune system, and many other factors that doctors aren't even aware of yet. If one of those is a positive outlook on life, than Magic will have a long, healthy one.

Switching now to something totally unrelated: Chelmsford, Massachusetts. Yes, Chelmsford high school will be the sight of "Rock Rap and Roll." This show will feature six local bands, including headliner X-Caliber and UML's Lisa Ramsey and the Set In Motion Dancers.

Other bands slated to play include Splitt Decision, A Shat-

tered Dream, L.S.D., World Power (featuring Jake S.), and drum soloist Brad Dillon.

The tickets are \$5 and are available at Chelmsford High, or by calling Poverty Productions at (508) 256-3017. Half of the proceeds will go to the Chelmsford Athletic and Activity Commission. A limited amount of tickets will also be sold at UML, as well as at the door. If you're interested in getting tickets before the show you can write me at my mailbox with your return address along with \$5 per ticket ordered, and I'll send them to you the same day.

Slipt Disc, the store that sold more X-Caliber tapes than any other in the tape's history, has moved to from Summer Street in Chelmsford to 446 Boston Rd. in Billerica. Not only can you find some classic records, tapes and CDs at Slipt Disc, you can sell your used stuff too. Ron, the owner of the store, is pretty cool and will try to order whatever you want if he doesn't have it. The store has mass quantities of alternative and cutting edge music with a fair amount of rap to boot.

Finally, I had to mention the perfect sub shop for any starving student. For a sub and a half, go to Chauncy's on Middlesex St. in Lowell (next to Domino's). Their subs are 18" and cost only three dollars and some change. You can't touch that!



Australian pop sensation RatCat, is charting the U.S. waters.

Featured from left to right are Amr Zaid, Andrew Polin, and Simon Day.

Curing the winter blues

by David Muggleston

I don't mind the cold very much. I'll just throw on a few extra layers of clothing and some well-worn gloves before I embark upon my usual BMX crashing session, and have some hot soup afterward. If it's five degrees or lower, I might even wear a hat.

However, if you remember the demise of the Wicked Witch of the West in *The Wizard of Oz*, you might be able to visualize how I react to snow. I've never been one of those crazies to strap planks to my feet and descend hills at blinding speeds—the awful wet white stuff falling straight from hell makes me cringe in fear and run for cover.

If you're like me, you might find yourself passing some time in a record store or two during one of these demonic weather eruptions (if not, humor me, this is a pivotal part of this intro!), and if you're not like me, you might actually have some money to spend. So I thought I'd mention a few new albums you might or might not want to spend your money for.

First, from the land down under, it's the band with the Doctor Seuss name, RATCAT. Pop sensations in Australia, RATCAT have decided to plunge into the mire of the American music industry with their debut EP "Tingles," a superb six-song showcase for the talents of the band. The music on "Tingles" is thoroughly reminiscent of the Ramones in some places, but has a totally deep depression feel that provides a background for the pop-punk influence. "Away From This World," about the Chal-

lenger tragedy, just oozes with heavy atmosphere, and "My Bloody Valentine"'s vibrato-bar spiced acoustic chords drip deeply felt emotion. The rest of the record is a bit less unhappy, more toward the uptempo punk side of things, where RATCAT seem to have their roots.

For those of you who like formula glam metal with plenty of ballads and thoroughly unsaddening rock-n-roll lyrics, try Sweet F.A.'s new one, "Temptation." Straight out of Indiana, home of Guns N' Roses frontman W. Axl Grease, Sweet F.A. made me totally sick when I was forced to listen to their debut, "Stick to Your-Guns," on a friend's all-too-loud truck stereo all the way home from a Lizzy Borden show last year.

But either I misjudged them or they improved about a hundred percent, because I really like "Temptation." Sweet F.A. doesn't really sound like any other band that I can think of offhand, except maybe Cats in Boots, but they definitely fit into the release-a-ballad-and-go-directly-to-gold category that we all love so much. F.A.'s rockabilly-blues metal style comes out best in fast numbers like "Vices" and "Please Oh Please," and slower, more sultry tunes like "Temptation" and "Sexuality" round out the twelve song album.

Seattle should be the home of the next band on today's list, Non-Fiction. I'm not sure where they're actually from, but the heavy, grungy sound on Non-Fiction's "Preface" should automatically qualify them for a spot on the Sub-Pop Records roster. Made up of ex -Hades

and -Watchtower members, Non-Fiction "cater to the blunt realities that confront us all." Maybe, but since the lyrics aren't included with the tape, you'll just have to take their word for it. The music, however, speaks for itself. Totally Trouble-esque and uncompromising, it really hits hard and has a bassline that will not quit. Turn it up loud and think about the band's motto: "Escapism is a cop-out."

Finally, I've been listening to "Peaceful Death and Pretty Flowers," Dead Horse's follow up to "Horsecore: An Unrelated Story that's Time Consuming." Dead Horse have finally been signed to an actual label (Big Chief Records), so they've had some time and money to work on "Peaceful Death." A progression from "Horsecore," "Death" has lost a lot of ultra-fast speedpicking and replaced it with melodic strains of non-conformist metal-slash-hardcore as only Dead Horse can do it.

Dead Horse have a sense of humor, opening the album with "Cod Piece Face," but can be more serious ("Peaceful Death," "Medulla Oblongata") if they feel the need. Less serious is "Aplo," a little ditty about drunken culinary excursions into the canine delicacy arena, but with the best groove of any metal song I've heard in a while. A cover of "Rock Lobster" also graces "Peaceful Death." Dead Horse are very alive and kicking.

Well, there you have it. A few things for you to pick up on those boring winter days at the record store. Or you could buy the new Hammer instead...

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Write for Arts & Entertainment

This Week's Top Ten

(Ranked by *Billboard* magazine)

The top ten, as opinionated by David Muggleston.

1. "Ropin' The Wind" by Garth Brooks. Who the heck is this guy? He's been at number one for about five weeks now!! Sounds like some country dude.

2. "Death Certificate" by Ice Cube. Haven't heard it yet, but I'm dying to. "AmeriKKKa's Most Wanted" was great! Funny how this "controversial" music is right at the top of the charts. F**k you, Tipper Gore.

3. "Too Legit to Quit" by Hammer. Why did he take the "M.C." off of his name? If he really wants to quit, I sure won't quibble about legitimacy.

4. "Use Your Illusion II" by Guns N' Roses. Note that good 'ol Mr. Brooks knocked this right out of #1 a couple of weeks ago. Boo hoo.

5. "Metallica" by Metallica. Is this the same band whose last album touched number seven for a week and then dropped like a lead balloon? It's about time Metallica got some recog-

nition. And they spent more time at #1 this year than certain "Weaponry N' Gardening" bands. Way to go.

6. "Diamonds & Pearls" by Prince. Good to see you back on the charts, Prince (remember the "Purple Rain" days?), but shave that damned beard!!!

7. "Use Your Illusion I" by Guns N' Roses. Hey, doesn't this remind you of when they had "AFD" and "Lies" in the top ten a few years ago? Too bad they stopped writing good albums like those...

8. "Emotions" by Mariah Carey. Huh?

9. "Nevermind" by Nirvana. How the hell did these guys get here? Are people actually starting to (god forbid) LIKE GOOD MUSIC? Naah, never happen.

10. "Cooleyhighharmony" by Boyz II Men. I guess they don't teach spacing at Cooley High, just singing. Jokes aside, these kids can belt it out with the best.

UML Presents benefit for Lowell's homeless

The Center for the Arts at UMass/Lowell will present a performance by Fred Garbo, comedian, juggler, acrobat, and inflatable man, on Friday, November 22, 1991 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the UMass/Lowell chapter of the Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.), this event is a benefit for the homeless in Lowell and is planned as part of Lowell's Hunger-Homeless Week.

For more than ten years, Garbo has been a featured solo artist at international festivals and special events in Japan, Taiwan, New Zealand, Italy, Canada, Scotland, Ireland, Brazil, and the United States. Garbo was the chief juggler in the Broadway hit musical *Barnum*, and children everywhere know him as the man inside one of Jim Henson's liveliest creations, *Sesame Street*'s Barkley the

Dog. Wherever he is, Fred Garbo delights young and old alike with dexterous juggling, feats of unequaled inflatable folderol, and hilarious and imaginative visual comedy, mime, magic and mischief.

Tickets are priced at \$10, with student tickets at one-half off. A canned goods drive will be held in conjunction with the performance. M.E.N.C. will donate all proceeds and collected goods to the homeless shelters and food pantries of Lowell.

The performance will take place in Durgin Hall on the University's South Campus at the corner of Wilder and Pawtucket Streets. Free, lighted parking is nearby.

To order tickets with Mastercard/Visa or to request information about the performance, call (508) 934-4444 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Pictured left to right are Paula Plum as Sarah, Jeremiah Kissel as Reg (holding Steven McConnell as Norman) and Dossy Peabody as Annie in Alan Ayckbourn's *Round and Round the Garden* at the MRT November 1-23

Photo: Kevin Harkins

Norman Strikes Again

By Richard Peck

Round and Round the Garden. Written by Alan Ayckbourn. Directed by Robert Walsh. Playing at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre through November 23.

The set of Alan Ayckbourn's *Round and Round the Garden* at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre is a feast for the eyes. Greenery is compacted into every nook and cranny surrounding the grey walking paths. Second story lighted windows peek over the stone wall that surrounds the overgrown garden, and flowers are sprinkled over stems and bushes surrounding the furniture and the fountain.

This is one of the few structural differences between the three plays of Ayckbourn's *Norman Conquests*. What makes this comic trilogy (*Table Manners*, *Round and Round the Garden*, and *Living Together*) different is that each play is at the same time and place as the others, and each contains the same events. Only the audience's perspective is different.

Round and Round the Garden succeeds in making the theme seem fresh. Compared to last spring's *Table Manners*, the dialogue seems a little tighter and the characters, on the whole, a little better understood.

The six members from last spring's production (including two players, Steve McConnell and Sandra Shipley, from London, England) all return for more marital bond-breaking—a credit for consistency to artistic director David Kent and director Robert Walsh.

The action centers around the antics of Norman, lanky and love-bitten, who woos his sisters-in-law shamelessly during a

family visit to their mother's home. Norman meets there his two brothers-in-law, Tom and Reg, who are both amused and confused over Norman's motives. His lust is not easily extinguished, and the family spends the rest of the weekend keeping Norman in check.

The beginning exchanges between the dull Tom (Patrick Shea) and the frumpy Annie (Dossy Peabody) are weak; Tom's emotional wall keeps the bond between them from seeming real, which later weakens the sympathy we should feel for him when he comes to terms with Annie's infidelity with Norman.

Ayckbourn writes for characters, not for situations. Steve McConnell's Norman is bright and quick. He is good in his amorous scenes with Annie, and their adulterous behavior is believable, if unforgivable. McConnell plays the happy-go-lucky Norman as a bad court jester, trying anything for a laugh, as when he uses his toothbrush for a pipe. He distracts the dim-witted Tom very well, and his tongue-in-cheek dialogue proves that he has a keen wit beneath his goofy exterior.

Jeremiah Kissel is a bit stogy as Reg, the submissive schmuck who can't seem to escape the domestic clutch of his wife Sarah, primly played by Paula Plum. Kissel takes the floor with a little too much mugging, which weakens his likeability, though he's harmless enough. But his monologue is so dull that one longs for the usually trying Norman to interrupt.

On the other hand, Sandra Shipley's Ruth establishes herself quite nicely in the second

act. Her droll delivery as Norman's stoic wife is amusing and satisfying. She is convincing in her bad attitude and shows herself confounded in her own stubborn nature as she tries to open a lawn chair. It is both physically deft and comically distinct, and Shipley concludes it by triumphantly sitting on the unopened chair sideways.

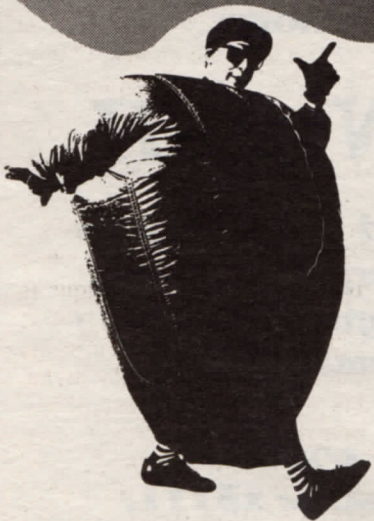
In comparison with the rest of the finely shaped characters of the play, Patrick Shea's Tom is bland. One wonders whether one should laugh or stay tuned for a punchline as Tom emits a simple "Oh" from his lips to most every situation. Shea's comic timing seems to be off, too, as he sits expressionless while Ruth tries to drive some emotion out of him. Tom is either written poorly or played flatly—in both plays he seems to be aggravatingly dim.

A favorable comic moment, though, is when Tom mistakenly believes that Ruth is interested in him as she tries to convince him of his spinelessness. A similarly funny scene involves a game of tossing a tennis ball while naming another player. The latter is the climax of the play, and it adds an entertaining twist, bringing both the true as well as the confused lovers together.

Round and Round the Garden is advertised as "a brilliant farce." Brilliant is a strong word, but it doesn't apply here. Yet, the play succeeds on a playful, unconventional level as Norman's mischief distorts everyone's concept of marriage and its confines. Ayckbourn pokes fun at the stiff spouses of society, and Norman is there to jiggle them up a bit.

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SGA Page

Question of a bookstore

Mike Choquette

On Thursday, October 31, Chancellor Hogan called a meeting to relax student fears about the bookstore move. Present were members of the Student Government Association, the Residence Hall Association, Vice-Chancellors Costello, King, Sperounis, Taylor, and Geoffrey Pahl of the *Connector*. The administrators explained that the Barnes & Noble proposal was an "unsolicited bid", and is not in danger of going through anytime soon. Chancellor Hogan's 'four points' (safety, welcome, transportation, and more features) must be met before any consideration is given to moving the bookstore downtown. Even if the administration started seriously thinking about a move, there would have to be a competitive bid process, with no guarantee Barnes and Noble would be given the rights. Furthermore, we would still have the choice of keeping the bookstores the way they are. The meeting closed with the impression that the school will decide what's best for the school (not the city), and that the school will act when it's good and ready.

Then, the *Lowell Sun* carried an article on Monday, November 4, where State Sena-

tor Nancy Achin-Sullivan expressed her support for the move. In the article, she asked Governor Weld to stop all expansion of UMASS Lowell, in an attempt to force the school into moving the bookstore. Her statements made it clear that she was wanted to bulldoze the school into the project, and the article was seen as an obvious power play by many members of the SGA.

Last Wednesday, November 6, Mayor Howe and James Cook, a local businessman, came to the Student Government Association meeting to discuss the project. At the meeting, the SGA unanimously expressed their disapproval for the move. The two Lowell Plan members explained that there had been no secret deals, and nothing has been decided. In fact, there isn't even a serious proposal to consider. All they wanted the student body to do was wait until they actually have something to discuss; wait until there's a proposal before saying no. Furthermore, they both agreed that no company would open a bookstore if the students don't want one. Mayor Howe disagreed with Senator Achin-Sullivan's remarks in *The Lowell Sun*. He sees the bookstore as part of a "renais-

sance" for downtown Lowell, and that the school and city need to become closer. Mayor Howe promised to return to the next SGA meeting (Wednesday, November 20) for an update.

The following day, several members of the SGA met with Senator Achin-Sullivan. She claimed that she only wanted to make the bookstore move UMASS Lowell's first priority, and that the article was "a misprint". In any case, she made it clear that the student body is an integral part of the negotiations, and that this is a time where we can push for changes to the city that wouldn't otherwise have occurred, like with the attitude of the Lowell police, and the closing of Pawtucket street.

What does all this add up to? It means that it's time for you to express your opinion. The Chancellors, the Mayor, and the SGA want to know what you feel about the move, and what it would take to convince you, if that's possible. On this page are the office hours of the SGA senators and Executive Board members, who are there to listen to what you have to say. They are one means of making yourself heard, and this is no time to be quiet.

**The Next Student Government Association Meeting will be
Wednesday November 20th, at 7:30 P.M., in Fox 401.**

The Student Government Association would like to thank everyone who applied for our open positions.

This semester there were more applicants than senate seats, and several people had to be turned down. We found it difficult to discourage students who want to make a difference.

We sincerely hope these people do not turn their back on the SGA, or on getting involved here at UML in general. Elections for next year's SGA positions is coming in the first part of next semester, and I highly recommend everyone interested to consider joining UMASS Lowell's SGA. Again, thank you for your time.

**Mike Choquette,
S.G.A. Secretary**

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Henry Lewis, Vice President, Governance Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30-4:30

Mike Choquette, Secretary, Student Services Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 12:30-4:00

Kevin Ward, Treasurer, Finance Committee Chairman Fox 412, Tues., 3:00-5:00

Student Senators

David Grinblatas, University Affairs Committee Chairman, South SIC, Mon., 6-8:00

Daniel Weygand, Student Union Board of Directors Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 11:30-1:30

Scott Baetz, Public Relations and S.C.E.R.A. Ad-Hoc. Committee Chairman, Fox 412, Thurs., 2-4:00

Michelle Mackey, South SIC, Mon., 11:00-12:00 and South SIC, Wed., 1:00-2:00

Tina Hebert, North SIC, Mon., 1:30-2:30

Christa McGrath, South SIC, Tues., 10:00-12:00

Michelle Tellier, Fox 426, Tues., 7:00-9:00

Sue Sullivan, South SIC, Mon., 3:30-5:30

Brett Cashman, Fox 412, Tues., 1:00-3:00

John O'Donnell, Fox 412, Wed., 5:00-7:00

Steven Bucuzzo, Fox 412, Mon. 11:30-1:30, North SIC, Tues., Thurs., 12:45-1:30.

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Rebecca Ruvido, Fox 412, Thurs., 2:30-4:30

Kirk Soley, South SIC, Mon., Wed., 12:00-1:00

Matthew Gormley, Fox SIC, Thurs., 2:30-4:30

Dwight Robson, Fox 412, Wed., 2:30-4:30

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The University of Massachusetts Lowell as a public body of the Commonwealth recognizes its responsibility to promote the interests and welfare of the public which it serves. In so doing, the University of Massachusetts Lowell reaffirms its commitment to a policy of equal opportunity and affirmative action in the exercise of all its charges and obligations.

The notion of non-discrimination as implied by the concept of equal opportunity represents a noble and just posture to assume. However, it alone is often not sufficient to ensure that the effects of prior discriminatory policies and practices cease to affect the opportunity of, most particularly, minorities and women in the present. To productively counter the adverse impact of previous discrimination, it is necessary to develop specific measures designed to eliminate barriers which have systematically limited access to opportunities for those traditionally excluded. Such affirmative efforts must be integrally tied to all aspects of recruitment, employment, and personnel policies and practices of the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

Therefore, it is the policy of the University that:

- a. there shall be equal opportunity in employment for all persons;
- b. there shall be no discrimination in employment because of race, color, sex, marital status, sexual preference, religion, age, national origin, handicap or veteran status;
- c. the full realization of equal opportunity will be promoted and achieved through a positive, results-oriented ongoing

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tion, training, transfer, suspension, termination, and all terms, conditions and privileges of employment at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

This policy will be vigorously pursued in accordance with state and federal laws and regulations and the Equal Opportunity Regulations of the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Recognizing that equal opportunity and affirmative

action cannot be limited merely to employment, the University further affirms its commitment to the concept of equal opportunity and affirmative action in the design and pursuit of all its policies and the fulfillment of its mandate.

Thus, it is imperative for the University and its officials to firmly demonstrate commitment to this policy by ensuring that all official actions to which

they are party are carried forth in a manner directly consistent with the spirit and intent of Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Policy and the Equal Opportunity Regulations of the University. It is our responsibility to make a determined and sustained effort to provide full support for this policy.

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These are some of the topics on the table currently:

- abortion
- the effects of de-militarization
- minority rights
- the legalization of marijuana
- the effects of the savings & loans crisis
- the impact of government on higher education
- sexual harassment

This list is expandable by you. If you are interested please contact Prof. John Wooding at Coburn 204. Or just come to a meeting - we are having a meeting on Thursday, November 14, at the cafeteria on the south campus. It will be at the most glorious hour of 3:00 p.m. Come and tell us what you think.

Marketing club's dress for success

Today is the day for Dress For Success. This event is sponsored by the Marketing Club. If you would like to learn how to impress your future employer, stop by Cumnock Auditorium between 4:00 and 5:00 today. Then you will be ready for the Job Fair in Cumnock on November 21. We hope to see you all there!

The marketing Club would like to announce the winners from the raffle held on October 21. They are: 1. Sona Pancholy - \$50 cash, 2. Laura

Marshall - \$25 gift certificate to Jasper's, 3. Archana Nagry - Scuba Lessons, 4. Linda Plank - party for 50 people at Kick's, 5. Brian Caldenbank - tanning lessons. The Marketing Club would like to congratulate all winners. The Marketing Club would also like to thank all of those people that help sell tickets.

Tomorrow, November 15, the College of Management is sponsoring a logo design contest. The person that designs the best logo will receive \$50.

For more details look in the glass case in front of the Marketing Department. Tomorrow is the deadline. Don't miss out on your chance for \$50, there is only one day left!!

On November 18 - 19 and December 9-10 the Marketing Club will be putting on a Craft Fair. There will be more details about this in the future. Look in the glass case.

Much damage has been done to the East coast in the wake of last week's storms. The American Red Cross Disaster Relief Services is now in desperate need of volunteers. They are in need of people who should like to work with displaced families, act as guides or drivers to bring relief items to devastated areas, and people who could work at the relief headquarters with data processing. No special skills are needed. If interested please call: American Red Cross Mass Bay, Brookline (617) 859-9256 or Mark Garneau Community Service Office 934-3193.

MIS Club presents Kim McKinley

Mr. McKinley is manager of communications and networking at Demoulas Market Basket.

He will be speaking on
November 18th in Room PA 301
at 3:00 P.M.

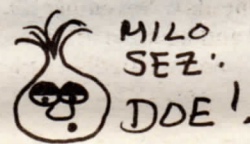
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November 26 - *Sicilian*
December 3 - *Heaven's Gate*
December 10 - *Dear Hunter*

All showings will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Media Center of O'Leary Library room 329.

The Italian Club also will sponsor it's annual Christmas dinner with Italian cooking done by the members of the club. As always this is a well worth experience. All members and guests are invited to attend the festivities. The dinner will be on Thursday, December 5th at 7:00 p.m. at the International Institute, 79 High Street, Lowell. Tickets will be \$3.50 each. To sign up for the dinner or to make reservations please call Dr. Aste, Chairperson of the Language Department at x2490.

****If you come to the dinner you will receive as a gift, free copies of Dr. Aste's recipes of the dinner****

"Dances With Wolves" continued

This renowned film ended where the real story just began. The Sioux were once a proud and powerful tribe, that was until the government decided they were in the way. A hundred years after the massacre at Wounded Knee our government remains indifferent to the fate of these people.

The Native American Outreach Organization will be hosting two guest speakers from the

Pine Ridge reservation. Walter Littlemoon from Wounded Knee, and Joann Tall from Porcupine, will be here to discuss the plight of those living on Pine Ridge. It will surely be informative for everyone.

**Wednesday, November 20,
2:00 and again at 7:00pm,
South Campus Media Center,
room 222.**



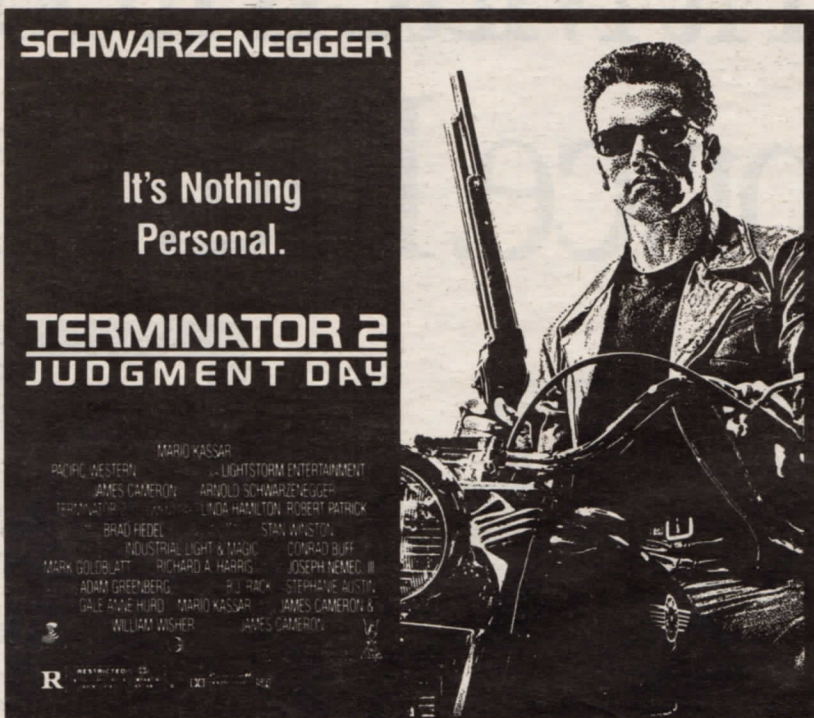
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Happenings

Please help the Native American Outreach Organization provide Christmas for Wounded Knee

Donations of food accepted in Coburn 107 until December 1st.

We need cake mixes-48 boxes, Jell-O-24 boxes, baking powder-5 med. cans, coffee-10lbs, stuffing-30bags, canned vegetables-150 cans, peanuts-100 lbs, paper plates-500, lunch bags-500, frosting-24 boxes, flour-100 lbs, shortening-15 lbs, Kool Aid-6 cans, canned fruit-150 cans, mixed nuts-100 lbs., Christmas candy-100 lbs., napkins-300.

Perishables

Cash donations requested to purchase perishable items to be shipped air freight December 23rd. (Donations accepted through the end of the semester).
300 lbs. Turkey/Ham-\$300.00, 12 cases apples/oranges-\$250.00,
200 lbs. potatoes-\$40.00.

Christmas Gifts for Wounded Knee

Gift donations accepted in Coburn 107 until December 1st

Infant/toddler 50 gifts (suggest rattles, soft toys, caps/mittens), **Preschool**-50 gifts (suggest coloring books/crayons, activity books, paints, puzzles), **Ages 6-10**-50 gifts (suggest books, games, school supplies), **Ages 11-16**-50 gifts (suggest books, games, school supplies, clothing), **Men**-200 gifts (suggest warm caps, gloves, hosiery), **Women**-200 gifts (suggest hats, gloves, scarves).

Ongoing Needs

Listed by frequency of requests from the residents of Wounded Knee:
Food-non starches, no glass containers, items such as oatmeal, beans, etc. are preferred. Blankets, personal needs-soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, clothes-(clean-good condition, please remember that we pay to ship these items-they must be useable) especially warm clothes such as heavy jackets, mittens, caps, etc., shoes (useable/practical).

Something to celebrate

Whether you celebrate the holidays in a church, a synagogue, a temple, with your family or by yourself, the Jingle Bell Walk Around the World has something to offer you.

The Jingle Bell Walk Around the World, to benefit the Arthritis Foundation Massachusetts Chapter, is a four mile walking parade. But it's more than just a walk, and it's more than just a parade. The Jingle Bell Walk is a holiday heritage celebration.

The Walk will start and finish at the new Lowell City Campus, Middlesex Community College on Saturday, December 7. Middlesex Community College is currently recruiting students to walk and it is up to us to provide some healthy competition for the new City Campus. We're already on the right track with our University Ambassador Paul Scaulon. Paul was diagnosed with juvenile rheumatoid arthritis when he was two years old. Since that time, he has had both hips and both knees replaced. Paul

currently attends the University of Massachusetts at Lowell and is studying Business Management. Although arthritis has made his joints stiff and exercise difficult, Paul will be walking in the Jingle Bell Walk. If Paul can walk, then so can we.

Another reason to walk is the Jingle Bell Stops which are set up along the route. These stops are sponsored by restaurants which offer a sample of their fare and ethnic organizations which provide a display of how their community celebrates the holiday.

Some of the Jingle Bell Stops include The Press Club, the Khemara Restaurant, The International Institute of Lowell, the Glory Buddhist Temple, Espresso Pizza and Subway...and that's only the beginning.

To pick up a brochure or learn more about the event, see Mark Gendreau at the Office of Community Services in Alumni Hall or call the Arthritis Foundation office at 1-800-882-1464.

The Peace and Conflict Studies Program Presents: "Military Spending & Domestic Needs"

Presentations by Tim Harris, of Boston Jobs With Peace, and Lisa Peattie, of MIT

Date: November 20

Times: 8:30-9:20, 9:30-10:20, and 10:30-11:30, Multipurpose Room, North Campus; 12:00-12:50, Rm 222, Media Center, South Campus; 2:30-4:00, Rm 403, Engineering Building

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Greater Lowell's Second Annual Hunger-Homeless Week

November 16-23, 1991

Hunger-Homeless Week is sponsored by Lowell city government, the interfaith clergy, the shelters and food pantries, the University of Mass • Lowell, the public and parochial schools, businesses and civic organizations.

A local problem with a new face

On a recent visit to a shelter for the homeless, one of Lowell's government officials ran into several childhood friends. He had played ball with them when they were kids. Now they were shelter residents. At this shelter, about 80% of the residents grew up in Lowell.

Perhaps some of your childhood friends and their families were among the 1260 homeless and displaced in the five Lowell shelters this past year or among those who received food at the city's two pantries for the hungry or the food bank.

When we think of the homeless and hungry, most of us think of lonely, down and out men and women. At the

present time, families make up more than half of Lowell's homeless and at least 200 teen homeless have been on the streets this year.

Now is the time to act! For the second year running, a week has been designated for Greater Lowell involvement. Following the lead of Lowell city government, clergy and the shelters and food pantries, this week is set aside to:

- promote awareness and understanding of the problem
- foster community involvement with the shelters, food pantries and service agencies
- raise funds and provisions for the shelters and food pantries

Hunger & Homelessness in Lowell follows a national trend

•Over three million Americans are now homeless.

•Families with children are the most quickly growing sector of the homeless population.

•16 million households pay more than 35% of its income for rent today, eight million families pay more than 60%, and in 1985, nearly 10% of renter households or three million, annually spent more than 70% of their living income for housing. Imagine how little is left for food, clothing, medical care, education. Therefore, What has caused the increase in homelessness, especially in Massachusetts?

Homelessness can be connected with specific public policies and private practices. These have resulted in a sharp

decline in the number of homes available to those with lower incomes and in an increase in the gap between housing costs and income levels. This has forced middle class people to set their expectations for housing lower and for the poor to live in shelters or on the streets.

Due to increases in unemployment, poverty, and speculation of housing, the number of homeless in Massachusetts continues to increase.

Homelessness is also a symptom of broader social problems. Other displacement factors are domestic violence, mental illness, and substance abuse. These factors often make people poor, now they also make them homeless.

Poverty and homelessness in Greater Lowell

Out of a city population of 105,000, approximately 20,000 Lowellians live at or below the poverty line. The frightening reality is that many of this group live a paycheck or two away from losing their homes. If a breadwinner should be laid off and the family should be evicted, the family network may take some of the family in with them temporarily. Unfortunately, in contemporary Ameri-

can society with its strong individualist ethic, a family network cannot be counted on as a remedy.

Celeste is a divorced parent of two children once happily settled in a Pawtucketville neighborhood. When she lost her job, she fell behind in rent payments and was evicted from her home. Now she and her children have no neighborhood, no neighborhood school; they have lost contact with friends.

Events

**Saturday Nov. 16
7:30 p.m.**

Cardinal Law's visit to Middlesex Shelter, 189 Middlesex St.

**Wednesday Nov. 20
2:30 p.m.**

Hands Across The City meet at House of Hope 812 Merrimack St.

Oxfam's World Fast for Hunger Plan to fast for a meal and contribute money saved to homeless or hungry at one of the four collection spots on campus.

**Thursday Nov. 21
5-8 p.m.**

Celebrity Dinner East End Club, 15 West Sixth St.

**Friday Nov. 22 each
at 8 p.m.**

"The Inflatable Man" Durgin Hall, South Campus

Harvest Benefit Dance, Mt. Pleasant Country Club, 141 Staples St.

**Saturday Nov. 23
9 a.m. (reg)**

Walk-a-thon Sampas Pavilion, Pawtucket blvd.

Interfaith Service directly following walk-a-thon.

They live at a Lowell family shelter which is trying hard to locate new housing for them and to help the family "keep the faith."

Homelessness should be thought of as a problem potentially affecting everyone.

Feeding the hungry

The pantries provide basic food provisions monthly to over 2000 Greater Lowell hungry families. The food bank services the shelters and pantries.

Food Pantry of Merrimack Valley Catholic Charities

Contact: Sr. Marie McDonald, SND, 454-9946 or 452-1421

Open Pantry of Greater Lowell

Contact: Patricia Browne, 851-4253
Greater Lowell Food Bank
Contact: Ray Ralls, 454-7272
or Bill Tully, 458-9888

Community Table, Lowell YMCA

Contact: Judy Tavano, 453-3100 x4997
Will soon serve hot meals on weekends

The Lowell shelters

During the half year period, 1260 homeless were served by Lowell's shelter network. About 600 single adults were served by the **Middlesex Shelter**, including active substance abusers, sometimes coupled with mental illness. About 15% were minority. During the same period, **The Family Shelter Network (CTI Family Shelters, House of Hope and Alternative House [for battered women])** served about 660 women and children. The majority were low-income, female headed households,

recipients of public assistance. About half were minority. Most evenings, the shelters are filled to capacity.

Middlesex Shelter (opened 1986) serves 80-90 men and women/night.

Services: case management; help into transition situation, vocational training, counseling, drug and alcohol rehabilitation, medical services (doctor four half days), non-denominational religious service; food and clothing; furniture and food to get started in a new home.

Contact: Joe McNamee, 458-9888

The family shelter network

The Community Teamwork (CTI), Inc. family shelters are **Pawtucket House** (1983), a congregate living facility for eighteen people; and **Merrimack House** (1985) which shelters twenty people in individual apartments in which they prepare their own meals.

Services: temporary emergency shelter, three meals/day, housing search, and family life advocacy; one year follow up. contact: Kathi Geisler or Eileen Healey, 452-5410

Alternative House (1977) is an emergency shelter in a confidential location for battered women and their families. They house four displaced families and four singles, from all

walks of life.

Services: support groups, 24 hour crisis line, parenting group, legal, welfare and housing.

Volunteer Training: required (call them for dates and times). Contact: Brenda Fitzgerald 458-0274 (business line); 454-1436 (24 hours crisis line)

House of Hope (1985) has room for forty women and their children.

Services: advocacy, housing, parenting, family life group, budgeting, visiting nurse, library for children; direct to financial assistance, to counseling.

Contact: Sr. Jeanne Poor, S.G.M. 458-2870

What can you do?

1. Become involved in the activities of Hunger-Homeless Week. visit a shelter or food pantry, donate, provisions, attend interfaith prayer service, participate in a panel discussion Teach-in, stretch hands across the shelters/march to Lowell City Hall. Check media for dates and places.

2. Volunteer to help out at a shelter. Telephone the contact number and volunteer to read stories to the children at a family shelter, help with food drive and food preparation, help with cleaning and general maintenance; assist at advocacy: consumer, legal, tenant. All shelters provide orientation (in the case of the Alternative House for battered women, a training program)

3. Find out more about hunger and homelessness. Printed material and resource people will be available during Hunger-Homeless Week. for further information, Contact Brian Martin or Susan LeMay The Office of the Assistant City Manager City of Lowell, 970-4003; Mark D. Levine, Ph.D. The Office of Community Service 104 Alumni Memorial Hall, North Campus, University of Massachusetts-Lowell, 934-3219; Irene Reagan UMass-Lowell VISTA Volunteer, Greater Lowell Shelter Network 459-0551, x233.

4. Work constructively in your community and city to provide housing for all.

Teach-ins

Service: Experience and Opportunities

UMass Lowell

Tuesday Nov. 19 10 a.m.-12 noon

North Campus Paley room (Southwick 202)

Homelessness: How did we get this way?

Long and short term solutions

Thursday Nov. 21 2-4 p.m.

South Campus Coburn 303

Wrap up: Where do we go from here?

Middlesex Community College

Friday Nov. 22 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Downtown Lowell Campus

The three Teach-ins consist of an hour and a half presentation followed by informal discussion and refreshments. Materials will be available at each site.

Opinion & Editorial

GEOFFREY M. PAHL
Editor-in-Chief

Bookstore issue heats up

Achin-Sullivan enters the fray

The campus has been all abuzz for the last few weeks with students discussing the possibility of the bookstore moving downtown. People have been talking with increased fervor since the Lowell Sun carried a story saying Nancy Achin-Sullivan was planning to ask Governor Weld to put our development on hold until we put the bookstore downtown. Then the Sun applauded Achin-Sullivan's actions, in a show of unbridled self-interest

One wonders why she's doing this—but not for long. Does she think Weld's going to cut off our development on her say-so? Not likely. Is she trying to get local political support by hopping on the bandwagon to move the bookstore downtown? Very likely.

It seems somehow appropriate that Achin-Sullivan is following in the footsteps of Sue All-those-ULowell-students-care-about-is-drinking-and-having-their-way-with-your-daughters Rourke and Mary Oh-by-the-way-did-I-mention-that-I'm-in-favor-of-Question-3-? Burns. Still, Sullivan seems to have learned from the unpleasant lesson the student body taught Burns & Rourke. Already, in a meeting with student leaders she's denied making the statements the Sun attributed to her.

Hogan and Costello assure students' choice

Chancellor Hogan and Vice Chancellor Costello made some interesting points about why the bookstore move wouldn't work without student support.

Chancellor Hogan had two good points. First, Barnes and Noble is a commercial operation; they're smart enough to know they need a supportive student body to make the project work. According to Hogan, Barnes and Noble have said that they must have student support before they would go through with a proposal..

Hogan's second point was surprising. He brought up a way that students could ruin the whole project if they chose. It goes like this: students put together a list of the most commonly used textbooks; working with a local businessman, they get the books from a wholesaler and sell them from a storefront near the university. Said operation would easily outperform the downtown bookstore.

Vice Chancellor Costello's idea was along similar lines. He says that students could kill off the bookstore just by boycotting it.

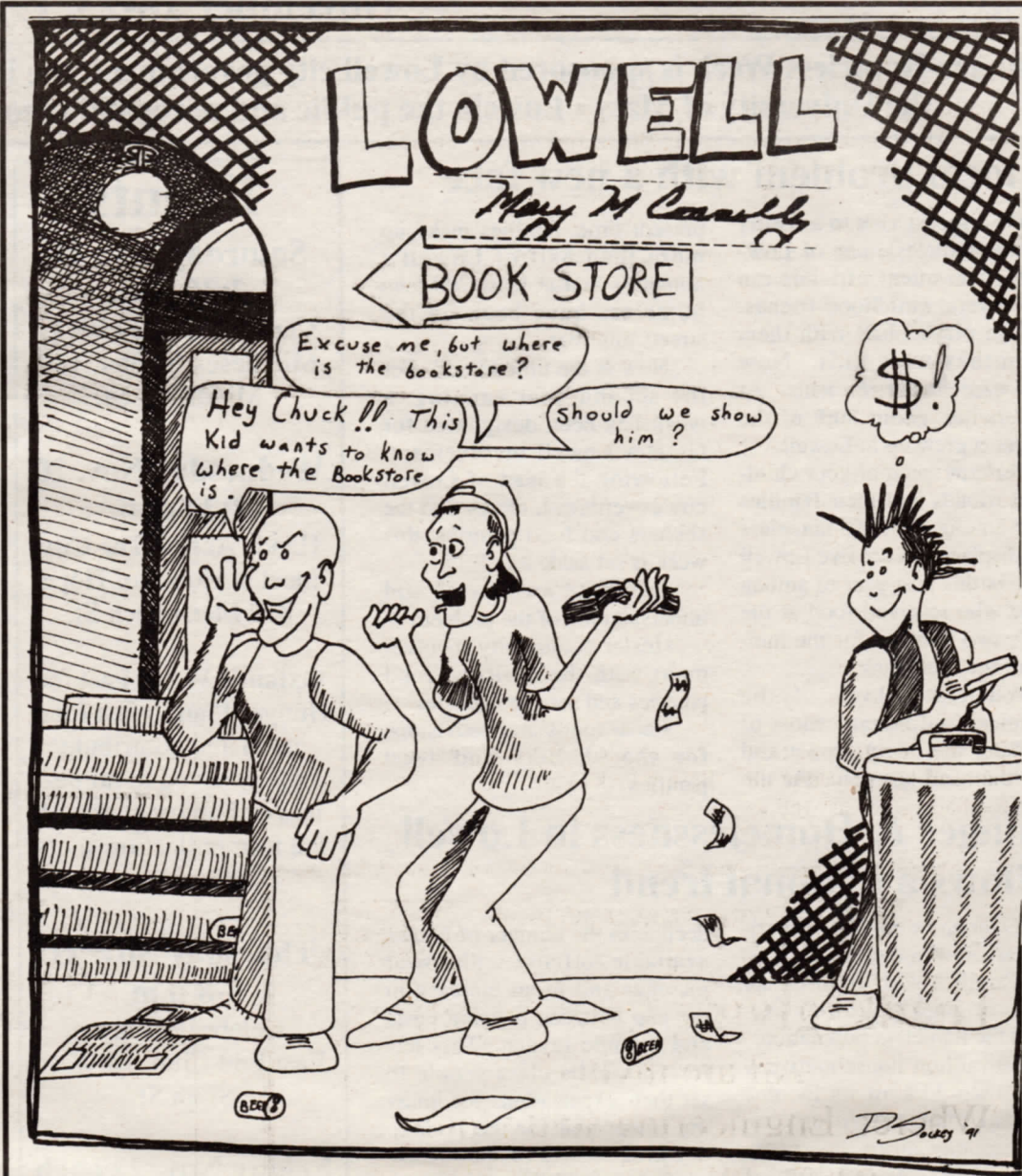
It ain't gonna happen—yet

It's a real treat to hear the people who run the University advocating guerrilla action by the students. In fact, this entire issue has aroused an encouraging amount of student interest in a campus issue. Even though it's encouraging, I don't think it's really necessary. According to Chancellor Hogan, the university is still at the same stage it was at when the whole issue started. All that's going on from the school's end is that we've received an unsolicited proposal. (Hogan loves to emphasize that the proposal was written by a piece of software.) Until Hogan's four conditions have been met, the university won't begin real discussions about any proposals for the bookstore.

Note that Quotation:

Philosophers
must ultimately find
their true perfection
in knowing all
the follies of mankind
- by introspection

Diet Hein



We would like to apologize for the inaccuracy of this picture. We do not mean to suggest that students have any money to spend in downtown Lowell—or that thugs are the only danger there.

Letters to the Editor

Less service, but not an inferior Service

I was taken back (sic) when I read the article about the UML Health Service. I will attribute the inaccuracies of the article to inexperience on the reporter's part. However, meaning is derived from context and when one's conversation is dissected and rearranged, or only portions of statements are offered the meaning or message the speaker wished to convey becomes distorted. Therefore let me correct what was printed.

The Health Service staff at UML consists of a full time director/nurse practitioner, a full time registered nurse, a nurse practitioner who works 28 hours a week, a secretary who works 18 hours per week, and a physician who is on site 3.5 hours per week. In order to expand services we would need more staff. The reason our staff is small in

comparison to other UMass campuses is because they have health service fees. The fees stated were old and approximate and it was suggested that the reporter call the other schools for more accurate information. A contact person and telephone number were given to Miss Simone so that this could be done.

Although the quotes attributed to me were inaccurate, it is true that in 1981 students were surveyed and indicated they would be willing to pay a \$25.00 health fee. Since that time I have repeatedly sought a health service fee which has always been denied because the administration has been unwilling to burden students with another fee. The administration is not the enemy here. This is a matter of eco-

nomics.

I would like to see a health fee enacted because I believe it will allow for expansion of services. I do believe this will come about, but not in the next few years simply because there will be fewer students carrying a greater share of the economic burden of obtaining a college education. If students believe a health service fee now will save them more money over the course of a year then they must initiate the institution of a health fee.

Finally, I do not believe our services are inferior to any schools. While the quantity of services are limited, the quality of services is on par with our sister schools.

Ann M. Peterson
Director of Student Health

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Marching Band notes

Have you seen the UMass-Lowell Marching Band lately? This year the product is one of great pride. The band is hot and on target. There is an excitement this year that is contagious — the performance is very entertaining. The show is complete, and check out the sound! Some of the finest musicians around can be found in this ensemble. There are certainly no weak sections.

One of the greatest additions this year is a color guard of size and ability. Jenn Crowell, the new instructor for the guard, has created a unit that tremendously compliments the ensemble. Twirlers Lori Cerqua and Mary Anne Forte are certainly a crowd pleasing duo, twirling everything from batons - sometimes two or three at a time, to knives and fire! And yes, they do sign autographs.

Under the direction of Dan Lutz, the band has played at all home football games as well as

guest performing at the MICA and NESBA finals. NESBA finals were held at Nickerson Field, Boston University. This year the Band was asked to close the show, and did so with style, receiving a standing ovation. It was the finest performance to date, and marked soloist John Furtado's last performance with the Marching Chiefs. After our show we played bands on and off the field for the closing ceremony (retreat).

The final performances of the season remain ahead. On November 16 the Band will be at the football team's playoff game, then on towards Connecticut and the EMBA finals. The EMBA finals will be taped by television to be shown at a later date. The expected attendance is around 10,000 people. It's difficult to imagine a better way to close a great season. Best of luck to all!

College of Engineering

Student & Faculty

Thanksgiving Get-together

All are invited

Where: Engineering study lounge,
basement of Falmouth

When: Wednesday, November 20

Time: 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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Class of 1992 News Flash

- Diploma - All graduating seniors will receive their diploma from the University of Massachusetts Lowell. If however you wish to have the University of Lowell printed on your diploma you will be able exchange your UMass diploma for a ULowell one. More information will be made available on the exact process at a later date.

- The 200 Days to Graduation Celebration featuring Jim Plunkett was a major success this past Friday evening. All 250 tickets were sold out by Thursday night. If this is any indication to how Senior Week will be, we can look forward to fun filled sold out events during the last week in May.

- Cancun - If you are planning on a spring break vacation, then look into experiencing a Class of 92 UMass-Lowell excursion to Cancun. Information sessions are tonight at 5:30 in Fox 301 and this Tuesday at 5:30 in Fox 301.

- Residential telephone directories are finally on campus. We apologize for their late arrival, but certain circumstances beyond our control impeded our process.

- Notice to all freshmen who ordered a Who's New at the U books...they are in the North Student Information Center, so pick them up today.

- Reminder Senior Week is 191 days away. Tickets go on sale at the Chancellors Address to the seniors in early April.

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Weekdays
 M,T,R at 4:30 p.m.
 Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.
 at the Catholic Center

Protestant worship service of Holy Communion

A Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 17, 1991, in Fox Hall, room 301. The service will include hymn singing, readings from Scripture, dialogue/discussion on the lessons, and Holy Communion. (Holy Communion is celebrated

on the first and third Sundays of the month.) If you have any questions about the content or format of the service, or if you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. The Rev. Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister.

Campus Ministry Forum an Invitation to Explore Religious Diversity in America
Focus on Christianity
 November 21, 1991
 Fox 608
 6:30-8:00 p.m.

For the past two months the Campus Ministry Association has been sponsoring a Forum on Religious Diversity. The Forum was on Islam in September and Judaism in October. This month the Forum will be on Christianity and will look at a number of different issues: the use of the work Christian, the separation of Church and state, the relationships between various Christian denominations, to name a few. Please plan to join us. The Forum is open to all and refreshments will be served.

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Thanksgiving Baskets for the Needy

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deserving family. This Thanksgiving the local Food Pantry (sponsored by Catholic Charities) will be assisting over 500 families and is in need of donations and help. If your group is interested in helping to make Thanksgiving an enjoyable day for some needy families, please contact us at the Catholic Cen-

ter for a list of what a prospective Thanksgiving Basket should contain and for details about times and places for delivery. (454-0151)

The Catholic Charities Food Pantry is also looking for helpers for the afternoons of Monday and Tuesday Nov. 25 and 26 to help put baskets together. Interested? Please contact the Catholic Center for more information or go to the Food Pantry between 1 and 4 p.m. on the above mentioned days. The Pantry is located at 760 Merrimack Street and is about a five minute walk from North Campus.



Interfaith Thanksgiving Festival

You are invited to an Interfaith Thanksgiving Festival on Sunday, November 24, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in St. Therese Church, 1340 Lakeview Avenue, Dracut, MA. The Lowell Interfaith Dialogue and the Greater Lowell Conference of Churches invite you to give thanks to God for the gifts of this earth and to pray for those in need. An offering will be taken up for the two Lowell food pantries. St. Therese is Wheelchair accessible.

Catholic Center Movie/Discussion Presumed Innocent

with Harison Ford

Thursday Evening November 14
 at 6:30 p.m. at the Catholic Center

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ACoA Support Groups

ACoA support groups are for people whose lives have been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member. Often times the experience of growing up in a home where alcoholism was present translates into low self-esteem, compulsive behavior and a host of other behaviors and feelings that get in the way of finding happiness and purpose in life.

If your life has been touched by the alcohol abuse of a family member or close friend, you are invited to explore this issue through two ACoA support groups on campus.

Meetings are on Mondays from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30pm in Fox 608A (North), and on Thursdays from noon to 1:00pm McGauvran 334 (South).

Alcohol Anonymous group meets every Tuesday noon to 1:00pm Fox 604 All Are Welcome!!!

ALANON support group meets every Tuesday evening 6:30 to 7:30pm Fox 604 All Are Welcome!!!

Professor participating in Faculty Abroad program

Professor David Lewis will be participating in the Faculty Development Abroad program sponsored by the College Division of the American Institute For Foreign Study (AIFS) of Greenwich, Connecticut.

Lewis, Associate Professor of Operations Management and Information Systems, will receive an overseas assignment next summer as a coordinator of the Europe 1992: Implications of the Single European Market program taught by Richmond College in London; sponsored by AIFS.

The program is a comprehensive introduction to the European Economic Communi-

ty for business students. The program begins in London and visits Brussels, Bonn, Strasbourg, Lucerne and Paris. Topics covered in this program include International Finance, International Marketing and Common Market Institutions. The program includes round trip air fare, accommodations, meal plan, tuition and social and cultural activities. An optional weekend excursion can be taken to Stratford-Upon-Avon.

Students who are interested in joining Lewis and the group next summer, should contact him at 934-2758, Southwick 304.

UNH Continuing Education calendar listings

Durham—Among the upcoming noncredit courses offered by University of New Hampshire Continuing Education at Pease Air Force Base are:

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Thursday, Nov. 14 - Real Estate Recertification: review and update changes in federal state statutes, court decisions,

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Green Page

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Thanksgiving Day revisited

The following article was compiled from Conger Beasley, Jr's "Dances with Garbage" in the November/December 1991 issue of E The Environmental Magazine.

In 1989 Waste Tech Services Inc., a subsidiary of Amoco, approached a Navajo Reservation in Dilkon Arizona about installing a toxic waste incinerator. Because of the promise of new jobs, a way to keep young people on the reservation, the offer was initially approved. Once the potential health hazards were revealed, a grassroots committee was formed, succeeding in defeating the proposal.

Native American grassroots organizations have been forming on reservations across the country to protect against waste company plans. The sovereign relationship many reservations have with the Federal government exempts them from the environmental laws of surrounding states. Dubious business take advantage of this and high unemployment within reservations to increase their profits.

The success at Dilkon gave other committees hope. The Protecting Mother Earth Conference (PMEC) gives the various groups a chance to meet and share ideas. The 1990 conference

introduced Indian protest groups to each other for the first time.

This year's conference was held one thousand feet off the South Dakota plain, Bear Butte, "an axial mode on the spiritual map of aboriginal America." Workshops were offered on funding, media skills, water rights, and the dangers of nuclear power.

There was the hint of a future coalition between Indian and white environmentalists but many Indians fear such a coalition would compromise the integrity of their beliefs.

Lakota water rights expert Phyllis Young stated the difference, "As an Indian, what you do for your people is more important than what you do for yourself. That's how you inspire genuine affection and respect. In white society, there's little devotion to leaders anymore because few leaders are people of principle."

As a result of the PMEC the Indigenous Environmental Network was formed. It will be headed by Paul Rodarte until a permanent committee is formed.

Another result was the "Environmental Code of Ethics Statement", calling for groups to work together to defend the Earth. It states that "violations of environmental justice, we understand to be violations of

International Law, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the United Nations Convention on Genocide."

The Bear Butte conference makes it clear that never again will the past atrocities be repeated on American Indian reservations. The network of grassroots committees is keeping a watchful eye on environmental issues and are ready to fight against the slightest infraction.

Perhaps more important than the new environmental efforts is "the resurgence of racial pride and cultural identity that is infusing new hope into Native Americans everywhere." With pride, determination, and cooperation, how can they fail. And if the Indigenous Environmental Network succeeds, we all do.

E magazine is one of many environmental magazines available today, and one of two magazines that GREEN subscribes to. To peruse these periodicals, stop by Rm. 357 South S.U. or call ext. 6666 for headlines.

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- Living *with* the land as opposed to *off* the land.

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- 6:30 - 8:00: JoAnne Tall speaks
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UMass Lowell colloquium — One path to empowered communities

On November 21, 1991, Dr. Tom Wolff will be giving a colloquium engagement at the University of Massachusetts Lowell from 6:00 to 7:00p.m. in 111 Mahoney Hall, South Campus. The title of his talk will be "Coalition Building: One Path to Competent and Empowered Communities." The Graduate program in Community Social Psychology at UMass Lowell welcomes all members of the community to attend this colloquium.

American communities are struggling with issues of citizen participation, intolerance, violence and a sense of not being empowered. Dr. Wolff will dis-

cuss the need for development of interventions to create competent and empowered communities which include competent helping systems, and development, empowerment and coalition building. Dr. Wolff will describe interventions to strengthen the capacity of communities to solve their own problems by mobilizing, coalescing and leveraging resources. The talk will describe a series of Health and Human Service Coalitions which aim to improve the community's quality of life by: developing the community's local planning capacity, increasing collaborative problem solving, promoting greater coopera-

tion, developing an advocacy capacity of the community, and increasing information access. The ongoing activities have generated numerous issues regarding fostering connections between formal helping systems and grassroots community groups, building multi-cultural communities, enhancing citizenship, and advocating for social change.

Dr. Wolff will use case examples from urban minority and rural mill town communities to illustrate the process and outcomes of two such coalitions. Dr. Wolff's talk will culminate in a discussion of possibilities for more effective,

responsive and competent helping systems and more empowered and mobilized citizenry.

Tom Wolff is the Director of Community Development for the Massachusetts Area Health Education Centers of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. He is an applied community psychologist who has spent the last eight years developing a series of health and human services coalitions across the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Dr. Wolff received his undergraduate degree from Clark University and his graduate degree in psychology from the University of Rochester. He has received the

Distinguished Practice in Community Psychology Award from Division 27 of the American Psychological Association, and the Commendation for Outstanding Contributions to Prevention in Mental Health from National Council of Community Mental Health Centers. He is presently principle investigator of Community Partners, a Kellogg Foundation funded effort to increase the capacity of communities to solve their own problems.

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What do you think?

The Recreational Sports Office would like to know what you thought of the Non-Credit Instructional Program.

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	<u>Thursday</u> <u>11/14</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>11/15</u>	<u>Saturday</u> <u>11/16</u>	<u>Sunday</u> <u>11/17</u>	<u>Monday</u> <u>11/18</u>	<u>Tuesday</u> <u>11/19</u>	<u>Wednesday</u> <u>11/20</u>	<u>Thursday</u> <u>11/21</u>	<u>Friday</u> <u>11/22</u>
MAIN GYM	8:30pm-11	CLOSED	2pm-5	2pm-9	8:30pm-11	6pm-11	6:30pm-11	8:30pm-11	6pm-9
AUXILIARY GYM	4pm-11	3pm-9	10am-5pm	2pm-6:30	3pm-6:30	5:30pm-7	3pm-6:30	4pm-11	3pm-9
MAHONEY GYM	10pm-11	CLOSED	10am-1pm	CLOSED	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	8:30pm-11	10pm-11	CLOSED
					ENTRIES OPEN Hot Shot				

2 on 2 Basketball:

1
2
3

MEN'S A

Joshua Alston/Chris Parker-The Untouchables
Jay Beausoleil/Dan Dumais-Strictly Business
Chris Kelleher/Mike Lally-The Untouchables

COREC

Lynne Samuelson/David Donabedian-L.S.D.D
Ferdinando Bruno/Aileen Turnbull-The Wall
Jennifer Erickson/Roger Legrand-The Lions

3 on 3 Basketball:

1
2
3

MEN'S A

Physical Terrorists
Poverty Productions
Red Condos #3

MEN'S B

Hammer
The Kids
Canucks

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PJW III - The Legend - Corec

Soccer:

1
2
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MEN'S A

The Untouchables
The Rebels
Greek Thunder

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Leitch Lasers
The Neil & Bob Squad
PJW III - The Legend - Corec

Flag Football

Boys -n- the Hood
Large Guys
Strictly Business

Floor Hockey:

1
2
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Generics
Slappa
Burning Envelopes

2-Pitch Softball (COREC)

PJW III - The Legend - Corec
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TEAM RESULTS

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THE BUDMEN - 58

WOMEN'S

JUST T-SHIRTLESS

MEN'S

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Classifieds

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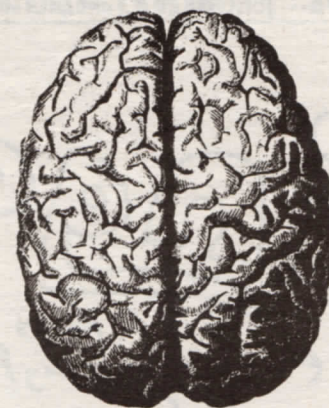
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by Scott Allan '91

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DON'T WORRY, TARA-- I'VE GOT A PLAN

LET ME GUESS-- BLURB'S VERY SPECIFIC BIO RHYTHM PATTERNS HAVE BEEN FED INTO THE COMPUTER SO YOU CAN TRACK HIM THROUGHOUT TIME!

UHH-- NOPE

THEN WHAT? E.S.P.? TWO-WAY WRIST RADIOS?

SORRY TO INTERRUPT, J.J. BUT THERE IS A CRAFT APPROACHING FROM THE AFT.

GOOD-- ACCORDING TO PLAN

Y RADIO THE OTHER CRAFT, COMPUTER TELL THEM: "WE SURRENDER"

What?! COMPUTER, DID HE JUST SAY WHAT I THINK HE--

I'M AFRAID SO, TARA

Oh, this is bad. THIS IS REALLY, REALLY BAD!

Cont'd...

Briefcase Guy

STARRING PAUL DAVIDSON

BOY, I'D BETTER ROCK AND ROLL!

LATER

HEY! I THINK I'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE!

UHM... YEAH

AS OUR STORY BEGINS, OUR HERO PREPARES TO STUDY FOR EMAG...

LITTLE DOES HE KNOW, HE'S JUST DISCOVERED A FUNDAMENTAL RULE:

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DAVIUS JONES in: THE SEARCH FOR ANY IDEA

Not good!

Pound Fight ou!

DOE! UHAW

stomp ou!

Beat stab snip

Blam!

Now That I have the idea I gotta get to the boat!

Later... on the boat.....

Where is Davius Jones?!

I Keeled in.

I can't believe I'm gonna loose the idea again!

SUBLIMINAL: PETE'S AN OLD FART!

This Space Is All

Mine, do you hear me? Mine! I've thwarted Everyone!

Mine!



No one can take it from me! It's too late!



A Band-Aid

DAVE! DON'T LET IT GO TO YOUR HEAD! OOPS, TOO LATE!

I am the master of space and time, It took me no time to fill all of this space!

The Ten Commandments (Original Version)

All by myself I take up more space than all the other comix combined! No one but me! Mine! Me! BLAH Mine! Mine I tell ya! Me! BLAH

3-Iron Doe!

I am all powerful! Sun Foods, Gotta Go!!

I'm not doing this next week, that's for sure.

Only you can prevent this from happening again.

Missing O ring from the shuttle

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If I had a cartoon for every space on this Page, It would be full!

It's cool to draw for the Connector. Jump on the band wagon!

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Who's? Yer lookin' at him! That's who!

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Is anyone really reading this?

Real men submit comix!

If you find this irritating then help me do something about it! I'd rather have your stuff here than this.

I can't believe how I'm filling all of this space.

Boldly filling space when no man would bother to go!! Doe!

It never, never Ends!

I just figured I'd say Nougat because it hasn't been said in a while.

Send in yer comix, I'll be your best friend.

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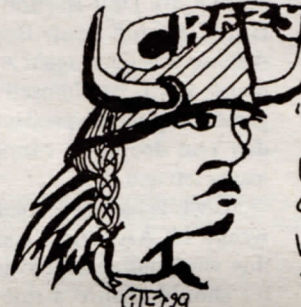
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Sports

Cross Country heading for NCAA's

The U-Mass Lowell Chiefs men's cross country team will be among the favorites to win the 1991 NCAA Division Two cross country championship Nov. 23 at S. Illinois University at Edwardsville. Coach George Davis' team maintained its #1 ranking nationally with 1st place finishes at the NCAA Eastern Regional Qualifier and the ECAC Championship meets at Springfield College Nov. 9.

With the one race scored as two separate championships, the Chiefs placed four runners in the top eight overall and scored 31 points to win the Eastern Regional Qualifier. Edinboro University, which has won four of the last five NCAA Championships and is currently ranked 11th in the country, accumulated 88 points for second place. UML last won the NCAA Eastern Regional in 1983. Six Chiefs' runners earned All-ECAC honors to lead an 18-point first-place effort.

Senior Dave Cremin finished the 10-kilometer course first for the Chiefs and third overall in 31:02. Senior Mike Chamberas

and junior John Doherty were fourth and fifth respectively in 31:14 and 31:15. Senior Jim McGaugh finished eighth (31:53) and senior Terence White crossed the line 14th (32:19) to score for the Chiefs.

Sophomore Mike Toomey joined that group in earning All-ECAC honors. He finished 15th overall in 32:20.

The final NCAA national rankings released Nov. 11 listed UML first for the fifth consecutive week. Rounding out the top five were Augustana College, Humboldt State University, South Dakota State University, and the University of California-Davis.

"This team certainly has the best chance to win the NCAA Championship of any team I've coached here," said Davis, who was selected as the NCAA Eastern Regional and ECAC Coach of the Year and has directed the Chiefs' men's program for 22 years. "If we run as well as we're capable of running it will take a real effort from other teams to beat us. We have six great runners and three (Cremin, Cham-

beras, and Doherty) who have a chance to be the national champion."

Seven UML runners will compete in the NCAA's and the top 25 finishers overall earn All-American status. Cremin is a three-time All American who is aiming to become Lowell's first four-time cross country All-American. His ninth place finish last fall was the best of his career and improved on a 16th place showing in 1989 and a 24th place as a freshman in 1989. Chamberas missed the 1990 cross country season, but earned All American honors in outdoor track at 10,000 meters last spring. Doherty has joined Cremin and Chamberas with top ten finishes in all of this season's championship meets (Eastern League, New England, and NCAA Eastern Regional).

McGaugh, a tri-captain with Cremin and Chamberas this year, White, Toomey, and junior Scott Bridges, who finished 37th at the Eastern Regional Qualifier, round out the Chiefs' NCAA lineup. Davis' 1983 cross country team



The Chief's top trio Cremin, Chamberas and Doherty are chasing the title.

finished third at the national race. In 1975, the University of Lowell's Vinnie Fleming won the NCAA race when the Chiefs competed in Division Three.

Davis was on the committee which selected the SIU-Edwardsville course for the NCAA Championship race. "The

first 5,000 meters are quite hilly, just like a good New England cross country course," he said. "The next 5,000 meters are less hilly, not quite as wide, and has more turns. It will be tough to keep a perspective on how far a runner is behind you".

Football Chiefs go undefeated

by Erin Kelley

This week's win over UMass Boston put the Chiefs at the helm of the only perfect season in the NEFC. The Chiefs clinched the North's Division #1 seat with last week's win over Maine Maritime, and will play Bridgewater State this Saturday for the Championship. Bridgewater beat Mass Maritime 16-13 in a tough battle this week to clinch the South's #1 spot, and they will have the home field advantage in next week's Championship game.

Of course, the home field advantage was to no avail for BSC earlier this season when UML shut them out 22-0. Let's not forget that blowout: 236 yards passing for UML vs 28 for Bridgewater; their 27 yard rushing game was but 1/3 of ours; and at the end of it all, we averaged almost 5 yards a play, them—less than one.

But who can tell? Bridgewater has been playing well, and their special teams have been

practicing extra hard in expectation of seeing UML again. They know where our strengths are (where aren't they?) and know that it will take some tricks to get ahead of this year's Chiefs.

NEFC Standings

North Division		
U-Mass Lowell	5-0-0	9-0-0
Plymouth State	3-2-0	6-2-1
Maine Maritime	3-2-0	5-3-0
Nichols	2-3-0	4-5-0
U-Mass Boston	2-3-0	4-5-0
Curry College	0-5-0	0-9-0
South Division		
Bridgewater State	6-0-0	8-1-0
U-Mass Dartmouth	4-2-0	6-3-0
Mass. Maritime	4-2-0	6-2-0
Westfield State	3-3-0	3-6-0
Worcester State	2-4-0	3-7-0
Fitchburg State	1-5-0	2-7-0
Framingham State	1-5-0	2-6-0

In this week's win over UMass Boston, the Chiefs again had an amazing defensive powerhouse at work, and the offense came through with the plays to

rack up the points.

The Chiefs scored on their first possession of the game. With his first of three TD runs on the day, sophomore running back Dennis Brouillette, ran the ball in from the one yard line to put the Chiefs up by six. Tim Byrne kicked through the seventh point, and the Chiefs were on top to stay.

Brouillette ran in six yards for six more points in the third, and the fourth quarter opened up with UMB facing a 13-0 deficit.

The fourth quarter got a little wild—an early UMB interception turned into nothing for them, UML fumbled and recovered a fumble of their own and turned it into another Brouillette rushing TD. After a pair of penalties for both teams, UMB quarterback Don McNeil passed to Willie Nealy in the end zone for Boston's first points of the game. The pass for the two point conversion failed. Four plays later the Chiefs were in scoring position again—UMB's onside kick wasn't tricky enough to fool the Chiefs. Brian Fleming carried the ball from the UMB 24 for another six, and the Chiefs led a commanding 25-6.

McNeil would throw another TD pass in the fourth quarter, this time to Sean Munroe in the end zone for 18 yards.

Senior John Batts downed another UMB onside kick, and the Chiefs handed the ball to Brouillette for his longest run of the day: 44 yards and a TD.

The defense allowed UMB only 43 rushing yards on a mere 10 first downs, and intercepted UMB 3 times. With sacks by David Medwar and blocked passes by Don Bartlett, Al T, Bill King and Scott Boyle the defense was once again a powerhouse. Enca had himself a great game, keeping the pressure on all day and dropping runners for losses left and right.

UML is ranked second in this week's NCAA rating, and a win this weekend against Bridgewater should ensure a ride to the NCAA's.

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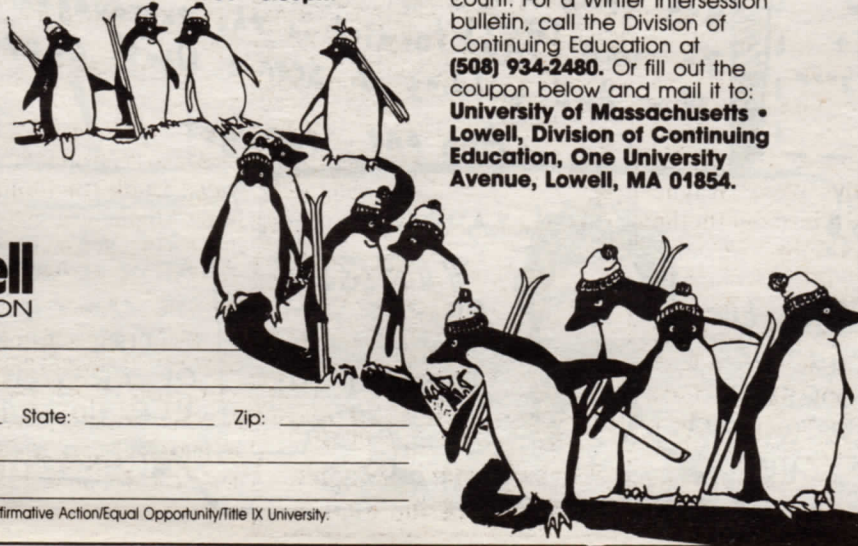
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Sports

1991-1992 New England Collegiate Conference Pre-Season Polls

Men's Basketball

Team	Points
1) University of Bridgeport	63
2) New Hampshire College	52
3) Southern Connecticut State University	46
4) University of Massachusetts at Lowell	39
5) University of New Haven	31
6) Franklin Pierce College	23
7) Sacred Heart University	18
8) Keene State College	16

Women's Basketball

Team	Points
1) University of Massachusetts at Lowell	64
2) Franklin Pierce College	50
3) Keene State College	42
4) New Hampshire College	40
University of Bridgeport	40
6) Southern Connecticut State University	18
7) Sacred Heart University	17
University of New Haven	17

1991-92 Pre-Season All-New England Collegiate Conference Team

Men's Basketball

Player	Class	Position	Height	Weight	1990-91 Stats
Lambert Shell, UB	Sr.	G/F	6-4	190	23.8 ppg, 9.6 rpg
AJ Hoff, UML	Jr.	F	6-6	213	14.7 ppg, 6.5 rpg
Wayne Robertson, NHC	So.	C	6-5	275	12.3 ppg, 8.1 rpg
Darrin Robinson, SHU	Jr.	G	6-1	175	19.2 ppg, 3.8 rpg
Steve Lane, UML	Sr.	G	6-2	179	15.8 ppg, 3.5 apg
Pat Morris, UB	Sr.	G	6-4	180	18.2 ppg, 2.8 apg
Kevin McCarthy, NHC	Sr.	G	6-3	185	15.9 ppg, 4.4 rpg
Jonathan Greenfield, SCSU	Sr.	F/G	6-4	175	14.8 ppg, 3.8 apg
Jason Miglionico, FPC	Sr.	C	6-8	205	12.3 ppg, 9.3 rpg
Terry Smith, SCSU	Sr.	C/F	6-8	210	14.5 ppg, 8.1 rpg
Theo Gadsden, SHU	So.	F	6-4	185	13.5 ppg, 6.4 rpg
Larry Wynn, FPC	Jr.	G	6-3	180	11.2 ppg, 4.7 apg

Women's Basketball

Player	Class	Position	Height	Weight	1990-91 Stats
Darlene Orlando-Ciarcia, UML	Jr.	C	6-2	144	14.4 ppg, 8.4 rpg
Melissa Jones, UB	Jr.	F/C	5-10	150	15.0 ppg, 6.5 rpg
Kris Mangen, UB	Jr.	G	5-8	159	15.9 ppg, 2.7 apg
Vicki Carlisle, FPC	Jr.	C	6-2	142	14.2 ppg, 10.2 rpg
Shilah Helwig, NHC	Jr.	G	5-6	100	10.0 ppg, 2.5 apg
Diana Odoardi, NHC	Sr.	G	5-5	102	10.2 ppg, 4.6 apg
Altheia Osbourne, SHU	Sr.	C	6-2	124	12.4 ppg, 11.3 rpg
Dina Sawicki, FPC	So.	G	5-9	136	13.6 ppg, 4.2 apg
Debbie Petrask, SCSU	Jr.	F/G	5-8	151	15.1 ppg, 5.6 rpg
Elaine Agosti, SHU	Sr.	F/G	5-7	100	10.0 ppg, 5.8 rpg
Ginger Sanford, UML	Jr.	G	5-8	93	9.3 ppg, 3.0 rpg

The team was selected by the New England Collegiate Conference coaches

NECC Preview: Bridgeport the best—Shell to play the point

by Adam Sigel

The New England Collegiate Conference kicks off the 1991-92 basketball season next weekend as perhaps the best Division Two conference in the country. With the schools in this conference it's no wonder.

Since 1985 the NECC has teams that have won six National Championships. Sacred Heart and Lowell both won the men's NCAA basketball championship (1985, 1988); New Haven won the women's NCAA basketball championship (1987); and Southern Connecticut State University (twice, 1987, 1990) and New Hampshire College (1989) captured the men's soccer championship.

Last season the University of Bridgeport went all the way to the NCAA Men's Basketball Championship. Even though UB was the national championship runner-ups, according to their coach Bruce Webster, "We still couldn't even win the league."

Every coach in the NECC will tell you how competitive the league is this season. This is a quick look at the NECC men's basketball teams:

UB (26-8, 10-4) The University of Bridgeport is ranked in most national polls as either number one or number two. The Purple

Knights return every key player except for Joel Teague. The most important player will be two-time NECC Player of the Year Lambert Shell.

"Bridgeport will be as well as Lambert Shell," says coach Webster about last year's league leader in both scoring and rebounding. Shell should be better than well—he's great! This season, however, we will see a different Shell.

"We're going to try Lambert at different positions," noted Webster. "We think Shell can play the point. He's working on his decision making and his ball handling and he's doing real well."

In hopes of improving his stock for the NBA, Shell will play positions which he would play at the next level. Questions rise as to Shell's defensive quickness, but Webster feels he can compete with the small point guards of the league. Playing 100% of practice at the point, Shell will see backcourt time throughout the season. If Lambert Shell is as good in the backcourt as he has been in the frontcourt, the NBA is going to have one heck of a player.

Joining Shell is a talented Bridgeport team including: Pat Morris (a versatile guard who burnt Lowell for 31 points last season), Derrick Russell (a fine point guard who led the league with 198 assists), Steve Wills and Winston Jones. note: Bridgeport takes on Seton Hall of the Big East early this season.

NHC (19-12, 7-7) This season, Stan Spiro has another fine team up in Manchester. New Hampshire College has five-time NECC Rookie of the Week Wayne Robertson in the middle. At 6-5 250+ (???) pounds, Robertson is force to be reckoned with. Along with Robertson, the Penmen feature Chelmsford's Steve Murphy (second in league in assists)

Will Flowers, Kevin McCarthy (97 3-pointers last season), and Joey Castronovo. They will also bring in a cast of talented freshmen including Artay Drinks and Bob Katsiaficas.

SCSU (15-13, 8-6) Last season was the first time since 1982-83 that Southern Connecticut State University has finished in the upper half of the conference. With four mature seniors, SCSU should continue to improve in the NECC. Coach Art Leary will have talented players in seniors Jonathan Greenfield, Terry Smith, Kendale Chambers and Phillippe Valentin. Along with the four seniors, the Owls will focus on veterans Darian Farmer and Jim Rouke and newcomers Jose Canals and John Graham.

"The players think they are good," says Coach Leary. The Owls are looking forward to going far this season. The have a deep bench and a lot of potential. **UML (11-17, 5-9)** The University of Massachusetts at Lowell will be one of the top teams in the league, if not the country. The Chiefs return ten talented players and add three freshmen, most notably point guard Anton Marchand. Head Coach Stan Van Gundy commented, "I think we'll be a lot better. We've got talented players."

UML is solid at all positions. Steve Lane, Mike Reed, Mike Mucher, Greg Roderick and Marchand will share time in the backcourt. Willie Collins, Liam Scully, AJ Hoff, Sean Conway, Rich Perkins and Tom Moriarty will dominate the frontcourt.

Down low, in the paint, the Chiefs will be tough to stop. "Collins and Hoff can compete with anyone in this league," says Van Gundy. Perimeter shooters such as Lane, Mucher and Scully will complement the inside game perfectly. Defensive stoppers like Reed, Conway and Perkins will smooth out the edges. UMass-Lowell should finish in the upper half of the powerful NECC.

UNH (16-12, 7-7) The University of New Haven loses more than any other school in the league. Head Coach Stu Grove will be without Gary Battle (17.7 point per game, 59 3-pointers) and Brian Smith (20.8 point per game, 48 3-pointers). Both were all-league and ranked three and four on New Haven's all-time leading scorers list.

The Chargers have talent but none are of the Battle/Smith caliber. That's why Grove says he needs players to "step up."

The players he needs to "step up" are juniors Jason Williams, Dwayne Crawford, Kobie Fowler and Mike Grove (his son). A tremendous burden will be placed on forward Kelvin Pittman (the team's only senior) for his leadership and experience. Also, look for 6-6 Sean Link (a JUCO transfer) to "step up."

FPC (26-6, 11-3) If there is one thing Franklin Pierce College has going for it, it's a top-notch coach. Art Luptowski has been coaching at Rindge for two seasons and both years he was selected as the league's Coach of the Year. This year, the coach will be without all-league players Tom Mair, Kevin Calhoun, and Marland Johnson.

The Ravens will depend upon 6-3 junior guard Larry Wynn as they try to repeat as NECC Champions.

"Larry Wynn is going to be an excellent player for us," says Luptowski. Other players will be needed to keep up FPC's winning ways. Look for junior center Jason Miglionico, guards senior Ben Cain and sophomore Wayne Boyette to contribute heavily. However, looking at the Raven squad, you can't help but notice all the underclassmen (two freshmen, three sophomores and five juniors). With this team, no matter how well they do this season, next year should be their big season.

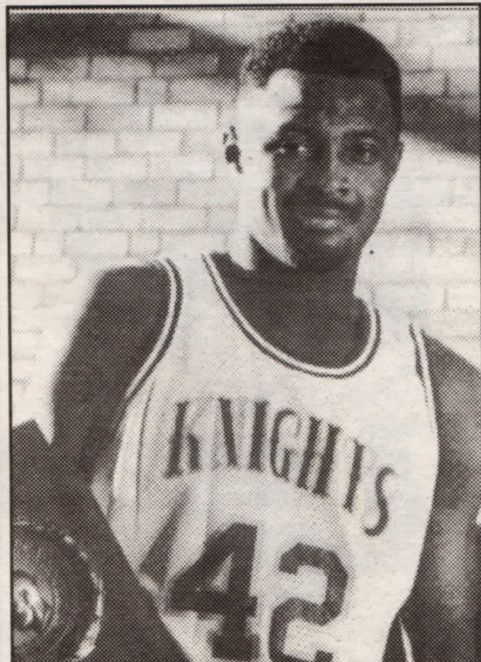
SHU (12-18, 6-8) Sacred Heart University is perfect example of how strong the league is. The Pioneers were a middle of the pack team at 6-8 last season. However, two of Bridgeport's four league losses were handed to them by SHU.

"Hopefully, we will move up to the upper half of the league," says Head Coach Dave Bike. "A lot depends on Damon Ferguson picking up the slack in the middle. If Johnny Burkette is half the point guard everyone says he is, he will make our other players better. Really, it's tough to say how good we'll be."

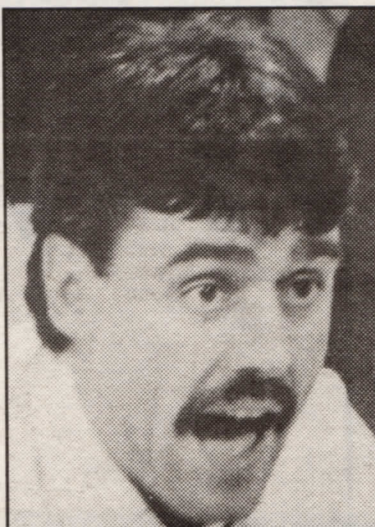
Darrin Robinson, 1989-90 NECC Rookie of the Year, is a fine off-guard. Robinson's scoring will be a big key for the Pioneers success. Last season's NECC Rookie of the Year, Theo Gadsden, will also be counted on for scoring and rebounding.

KSC (4-22, 2-12) Keene State College will desperately try to improve from last year. Head Coach Don Kelbick feels, "We're going to be much different, we'll have a different look."

The Owls will have the same leaders in Steve Pollard, Brian Nash, Leon Shepherd and Derrick Aiken. Keene State could easily surprise everybody by having an excellent season—everybody except Coach Kelbick. "I think we're going to be very good. I picked us to finish first in the league."



Bridgeport's Two-time Player of the Year, Lambert Shell will see time at guard to prepare him for the NBA.



FPC's Art Luptowski has twice been selected as Coach of the Year.



Junior guard Darrin Robinson will lead Sacred Heart University.

Sports

Response to "Magic"

The Sports Writers of the prestigious Connector Sportspaper respond to Wednesday's shocking news on the beloved Earvin "Magic" Johnson.

"If the HIV virus is powerful enough to end a career as Magical as Earvin Johnson's, then truly none of us are beyond its insidious grasp. Hopefully something good will come out of this tragic situation."

-Erin Kelley

"It was one of those shocking announcements that you keep repeating over and over in your head in order to believe it. 'Magic Johnson testing positive for the HIV virus' is one sentence I never expected to hear."

-Barry McGurn

"When I first heard the news about Magic testing HIV positive my gut feeling was one of emptiness. But, after sitting down and reflecting on his life up to this point this tragic news could be a blessing."

-Luis Perez

"I understand that Magic always felt his fame and fortune

was given to him for a greater purpose than basketball.

Good luck Magic—we all love you!"

-Adam Sigel

"I was in my car when I heard the announcement that Magic Johnson had been diagnosed with the HIV virus and was retiring. At first I thought it was just a sick joke, but the news started coming up on other stations. When I got to work I began to tell everybody.

Nobody believed me when I told them, so I told them to watch the six o'clock news. Soon everyone knew about it, but that did not seem to make it any more real.

Magic has had one of the most celebrated basketball careers in the NBA. He is one of the revolutionaries who transformed the game of basketball to what it is today. I am sure basketball fans, and most assuredly, the L.A. Lakers will miss him very much. The NBA will certainly be more dim without the sparkle of Magic."

-Gerard Morales
Sports Editor

Le Moyne to enter NECC

Le Moyne College has accepted an invitation to join the New England Collegiate Conference, expanding the NECC from eight to nine schools. The announcement was formally made Wednesday (Nov 6th) by NECC Commissioner JoAnne Fortunato. Le Moyne will participate in the NECC schedule beginning in 1992-93 when it will become officially a member of the conference.

"We are very pleased to have Le Moyne College join the New England Collegiate Conference," Fortunato said. "Le Moyne athletics has built a solid tradition of athletics which will benefit all members in the NECC. I believe that an addition of a school like Le Moyne will only strengthen our conference."

Le Moyne College sponsors 15 sports most of which compete at the Division II level, except for baseball which is Division I while men's and women's swimming and men's lacrosse are Division III. The Dolphins field teams in men's and women's basketball, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's soccer,

men's and women's swimming, men's and women's tennis, baseball, softball, men's golf, men's lacrosse and women's volleyball. Based in Syracuse, N.Y., the school has an enrollment of 1,850 students. Le Moyne will participate in three conference sponsored sports - men's soccer, and men's and women's basketball - and will play NECC opponents in all other sports.

This addition is the first change in the New England Collegiate Conferences since Franklin Pierce College became a member in 1988-89. The conference has seen quite a few changes since its first season in 1981. The seven original schools included the University of Bridgeport, the University of Lowell, New Hampshire College, the University of New Haven, Quinnipiac College, Sacred Heart University and Southern Connecticut State University. The first change came in the 1983-84 season when Central Connecticut State University joined the NECC. Central Connecticut stayed for two years before bowing out before the 1985-86 season. The conference remained with seven

teams until the 1986-87 season when Keene State joined the conference. One year later, Quinnipiac decided to give up their membership, creating an opening for Franklin Pierce.

The current membership includes the University of Bridgeport, Franklin Pierce College, Keene State College, the University of Massachusetts-Lowell, New Hampshire College, the University of New Haven, Sacred Heart University and Southern Connecticut State University.

The New England Collegiate Conference had produced six national championships since forming in 1981. Sacred Heart University won the men's basketball crown in 1985, while New Haven captured the women's basketball title in 1987. Southern Connecticut won the men's soccer national title in 1987 and Lowell was the men's basketball champion in 1988. In each of the last two years, an NECC team has garnered the men's soccer title with New Hampshire winning in 1989 and Southern Connecticut in 1990.

Chiefs beat Merrimack

by Sigel and McGurn

Last night at the Tulley Forum, UML squeezed by Merrimack College 5-4 in the first Hockey East match up of the season. The Chiefs fell behind 3-1 midway through the second period before goals from Dave Pensa, Shane Henry and Don Parsons gave them a 4-3 lead. Merrimack's Teal Fowler evened up the score late into the final period. With less than four minutes left in the contest, Gerry Daley lifted the Chiefs past the Warriors with his second goal of the season assisted by Parsons

and Tim Smallwood. Goalie Dwayne Roloson played a fine game compiling 33 saves.

"The number one thing is we won the game," says head coach Bruce Crowder. "We got down early but we didn't quit. We were really able to take it to them in the second and third periods."

UMass-Lowell is now 1-0 in HEA games (3-3-0 overall) and will travel down to Providence College this weekend.

"Providence is going to be a real test," adds Crowder. "And it's all one game at a time."

Coach's Corner with Bruce Crowder

The top two teams in the ECAC invaded Tully Forum last weekend and both left with victories. The Friday night game against St. Lawrence was a see-saw battle that saw the Chiefs lose the contest 7-6 in the last 22 seconds of the third period. It was a game that had many highs and lows and the final score was not indicative of how well the team played. If we could have played them five on five all night, the outcome might have been different. Special teams really hurt us as we gave up five powerplay goals in

six attempts to St. Lawrence. Our powerplay also needs a lot of improvement after scoring only two goals in 18 attempts during the weekend. We were getting chances; we just were not finishing. Saturday night's Clarkson game seemed to be a contest that neither team wanted, and our inability to produce on the powerplay really did us in. The final score of that game was 5-2.

Our next two games are against Hockey East opponents and they are both games that we have to come ready to play if

we are going to make a run in the league. Saturday, November 16th we travel to Providence College for a rematch of the US Air Championship game. And on November 19th, we're at Northeastern to play the Huskies, a game that can be seen on NESN.

Through the first five games of the season we have shown signs that we can compete with anyone. We also have shown signs that we cannot play as individuals. We must play as a team for sixty minutes if we want to be successful.

Sports Trivia

Last week's question: Why did Bill Walton wear #5 while playing for the Boston Celtics?

Answer: Walton wore shirt #32 throughout career, when he got Boston, McHale had already claimed that shirt. So Walton got out his calculator and came up with an alternative. $3+2=5$. Hence, the #5 shirt.

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The Chiefs hockey team lost two games this weekend. Friday 7-6 to St. Lawrence and Saturday 5-2 to Clarkson.